

Fair page 8
Murder page 11
Pimen page 12

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Nixon and Brezhnev meet four times

Signature of arms limit accord seen on Friday

TWO MINOR AGREEMENTS CONCLUDED

MOSCOW (UPI).—Soviet and American sources said yesterday they were virtually certain that an agreement limiting both offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons will be signed on Friday at the Kremlin. Official sources from both sides made the prediction shortly after President Nixon and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev held an afternoon session which was devoted entirely to the subject of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

The U.S. negotiator at the Salt talks in Helsinki, Gerard Smith, is scheduled to arrive in Moscow tomorrow, an American official said. This official said it appeared likely the nuclear arms limitation pact would be ready for signing on Friday before Mr. Nixon leaves on Saturday for a one-day sightseeing trip to Leningrad.

American officials said that in addition to placing a ceiling on the numbers of defensive anti-ballistic missiles (ABMS) to be deployed by each country, the Salt agreement will contain a limitation on numbers of nuclear armed submarines as well as long-range bombers.

News of the likelihood of the Salt accord signature came after Messrs. Nixon and Brezhnev talked for two hours and 35 minutes in their fourth meeting since the President arrived. They had met once on Monday and twice earlier yesterday before Mr. Nixon and President Podgorny had signed two agreements which produced the first fruits of the summit.

These were agreements on joint action against cancer and heart disease, and against air and water pollution. Then the American and Soviet leaders toasted each other with champagne and smilingly marched into more East-West talk. The day's summit — Nixon and Brezhnev met for two hours and two minutes with full staffs in the morning and alone with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's aide, in the afternoon, and then again later in the evening — produced the greatest show of harmony.

At dusk in the Kremlin's Vladimir Hall, following the signing of the agreements, Mr. Brezhnev laughed off his accidentally knocking over half a tray of champagne glasses and clinked his glass with Mr. Nixon's. Then, throwing an arm around Mr. Nixon's back, he smiled and led a smiling President out of the room for more East-West togetherness.

It contrasted with the almost protocol politeness of Mr. Nixon's arrival in Moscow on Monday at Moscow's Vnukovo airport which Mr. Brezhnev — to Mr. Nixon's surprise — did not attend.

Presidents Nixon and Podgorny put their signature to the five-year environmental agreement, which calls for their countries to exchange scientists and data to resolve problems of air and water pollution control, improvement of the urban environment, and earthquakes forecasting.

The two Presidents witnessed the signing of a second five-year agreement under which the U.S. and the Soviet Union will work together on research into cancer, heart diseases and environmental health. This agreement — signed by Secretary of State William Rogers and Soviet Health Minister Boris Petrovsky — calls for exchanges of information and specialists, as well as co-ordinated research.

Officials thought that an accord to open joint exploration of space might be concluded today. This would give the go-ahead for three U.S. astronauts and three Soviet cosmonauts to make a joint docking in June, 1975.

Negotiations on trade relations were conducted yesterday by Mr. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Fedotkin who was in Washington last week for talks with Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson. Officials said it was likely that a trade agreement, calling for expanded Soviet exports to the U.S. and American credits and investment for exploitation of Russian natural resources, would also be signed today.

(See stories, pages — Page 2 and 3)

President Nixon and President Podgorny exchange documents after signing an environmental agreement in the Kremlin yesterday. Behind Nixon is Premier Kosygin, and to his right is Communist Party chief Brezhnev.

Empty seats

MOSCOW (UPI). — Col. Ralph Albertazzi said all he asked for was a little field where he and the rest of President Nixon's personal flight crew could play some softball and work out. "They gave us the whole 103,000-seat Lenin stadium," the pilot of the President's "Spirit of 76" said.

"We were just looking for a place for a couple of hours a day where we could work out — a little soccer field somewhere," he said. He and 15 other Americans showed up to exercise yesterday.

"We were the only ones in the place," he said.

Ostpolitik pacts come into force

BONN. — President Gustav Heinemann yesterday signed two bills ratifying West Germany's goodwill treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland to make them law, a spokesman for the Presidency said.

The Bonn Parliament approved ratification of the treaties, which acknowledge post-war European frontiers and the cession of a quarter of pre-war German territory, after a two-day controversy last week.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Vienna yesterday for a two-day official visit to discuss European security and measures for a further east-west detente with Austrian Government leaders.

Preparations for a European security conference and Austria's plans for an arrangement with the Common Market will figure high in his talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Brandt said.

(Reuter, UPI)

Soviets moderate in their optimism

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UPI). — Authoritative Soviet sources are moderately optimistic about the prospect of a broad Soviet-American understanding following the first summit contacts on Monday and yesterday between President Nixon and the Kremlin leaders.

They got off to a good start soon after the President's arrival when Soviet Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev received Mr. Nixon for a private encounter before the formal plenary talks began yesterday.

The two top leaders were reported to have hit it off fairly well. But as Mr. Nixon said before his departure from Washington, he was not going to Moscow for mere atmospheric but expected concrete agreements leading toward a general detente between the two super-powers.

On their own, the Russians have said that they are not interested in summitry for pure tourist reasons. Agreeing to disagree, as happened when the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev met President Eisenhower at Camp David in 1959, would not be sufficient, Soviet sources said.

Mr. Brezhnev's public statement a few weeks ago that the presidential trip will consist of a "minimum of pomp and a maximum of substantive discussions" was echoed yesterday by his spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, who told a news conference: "The Soviet leaders attach considerable significance to the visit which is taking place in the most complicated international situation. But the people expect concrete results, beneficial not only to the United States and the Soviet Union but to the whole world, and not at the expense of any third country."

Accordingly, Soviet sources said they expected a Salt agreement being drafted now, to be signed at the end of the week.

ULSTER SNIPER KILLS SOLDIER

BELFAST (UPI). — A sniper killed a British soldier in a Roman Catholic neighborhood of Belfast yesterday amid a rash of bombings as Catholic women in Belfast and Londonderry demanded an end to Irish Republican Army violence.

The death of Pte. Eustace Handley, 30, raised the fatality toll in almost three years of Northern Ireland strife to 338.

(Earlier story — Page 3)

Mayor tells newsmen: Moscow Jews not working for military may emigrate

MOSCOW (INA). — The Mayor of Moscow, V. F. Promyslov, told a news conference yesterday that Jews in the Moscow district who are not engaged in sensitive military work may apply for visas to emigrate to Israel and obtain them.

The mayor, whose title is "Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Moscow City Soviet of Working People's Deputies," made his statement in reply to a question after he had spoken on Moscow's potential growth, at the press center set up for the summit conference.

It is believed to be the first time that a Soviet official had publicly said at a forum like a news conference that the government will not permit defense industry employees to emigrate. The restriction has been made known indirectly, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed.

Mr. Promyslov, however, neglected to say that, unlike the understanding in the U.S. of classified defense personnel, the Soviet defense industry embraces a wide variety of occupations including chemists, physicists,

engineers and mathematicians not directly identified with military production. Many Jews hold such occupations, knowledgeable sources here said.

Mr. Promyslov, who is a construction engineer and Moscow's mayor since 1963, said that Moscow had "only" 250,000 Jews. Many of those who want to leave can do so but, like any other country, he said,

WESTERN WALL FAST CONTINUES

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two hundred persons, mostly young new immigrants from the Soviet Union, yesterday began the second day of a hunger strike near the Western Wall in Jerusalem to demonstrate their solidarity with the Jews in Russia wishing to emigrate to Israel.

The strikers, who plan to continue their fast near the Wall during the course of the Nixon visit, Mr. Menachem Begin will speak for Gahal, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will reply for the Government.

Other national leaders who visited the hunger strikers at the Wall yesterday to voice their sympathy and support were Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeha-yahu and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

(See picture — Page 12)

U.S. widens air attacks HANOI ATTACKS BLUNTED AT HUE

SAIGON. — The North Vietnamese drive to capture Hue remained stalled yesterday as South Vietnamese marines repulsed fierce assaults. At the same time, the U.S. further intensified its massive bombing of the North. A weekend attack on a power station near Hanoi indicated the commencement of a declared U.S. widening of its North Vietnam target list to include industrial plants and power facilities.

North Vietnamese infantry and tanks launched fresh attacks yesterday north of the old imperial capital of Hue, believed to be the major target of the Communists' 55-day-old offensive, but they failed to cross the main South Vietnamese defense line.

A small number of North Vietnamese managed to cross the My Chanh River, which forms the front line, and were harassing South Vietnamese forces.

But South Vietnamese marines, with heavy air support, beat back the main Communist force for the third time in three days.

While the Communists have become bogged down around Hue, the South Vietnamese, in turn, showed no signs yesterday of breaking the Communist stranglehold on the cities of An Loc and Kontum, farther south, both of which were under heavy fire.

In Washington the Defense Department yesterday signalled the widening of bombing targets in North Vietnam, saying that U.S. planes will hit industrial plants supporting the Communists' war effort.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman said these attacks will continue on a major scale and that U.S. bombers "will be hitting some of the other targets such as power plants and some of the industrial facilities which supported the military effort of the North."

In the air, a small, select group of American fighter pilots, using specially "smarter" or "guided" bombs, attacked an important power station near Hanoi, military sources reported yesterday. The U.S. Command, in announcing the attack, said five large secondary explosions were set off by the attack on the station 12 kms. from Hanoi, on Saturday.

The transformer station provided power for military installations in the capital, and the military sources said it was the main power supply point for the city.

Eight or nine planes, instead of the usual 40 to 50 used on missions, attacked the station with laser-guided bombs with movable tail fins. They could give no further details. The U.S. Command disclosed that U.S. air raids had been stepped up to an average of 395 a day for the

Bazookas fired near Lebanon Confusion over passengers holds up El Al jet

ACRE. — A number of bazookas shells were fired yesterday morning in the Bizrait area, near the Lebanese border. No one was hurt and no damage was caused.

Following the explosions, army units combed the area and found several of the bazookas tubes just inside Israeli territory.

This was the first sabotage incident along the Lebanese border in over two months.

International fair
TEL AVIV. — The 1972 Tel Aviv International Fair — Yerd Hamle-rah — was opened at the Fair Grounds here yesterday evening by President Zalman Shazar — who expressed the hope that in the near future Israel's neighbors would be participating as well.

Nearly 1,000 exhibitors from 27 countries are participating in the fair, in which 16 countries have put up their own national pavilions. The theme is "Modern Living."

(See Page 3)

Blocked Soviet ships not entering China

PEKING (Reuter). — Russian ships being diverted from North Vietnamese ports because of the American blockade will not discharge their cargo in China, it was learned here yesterday.

Observers here noted that, without an agreement similar to one governing transit for Soviet trains across China to the North Vietnamese border, the Chinese would not permit Soviet vessels to enter the country's ports.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources disclosed that small Chinese lighters were continuing to reach North Vietnam with Chinese aid. The Chinese vessels are not necessarily using any of the seven ports ruined by the U.S. but were successfully running the blockade, the sources added.

past five days — the heaviest level since the bombing campaign resumed on April 6. Hanoi Radio reported similar attacks yesterday but there was no U.S. comment.

Anti-aircraft fire against the planes was reported as heavy. The number of missiles fired at U.S. planes over the North since the start of the offensive exceeds 1,100, the Command said. One American plane was lost on Monday.

U.S. military sources in Saigon believe U.S. retaliatory raids inside North Vietnam are reaching saturation point, with main transport and supply networks feeding the offensive already on a long list of targets destroyed.

"Now we are concentrating on blocking the repair of these facilities," the sources said. U.S. jets are on the lookout for North Vietnamese crews repairing breaks in the rail links with China from the north-west and north-east.

The Command is now confident it has choked off the flow of fuel southward to feed the North Vietnamese tanks and trucks, especially on the northern front near Hue.

(Reuter, UPI)

Big liner docks after bomb scare

LISBON (UPI). — The Italian transatlantic liner Leonardo Da Vinci docked in Lisbon at 5.30 p.m. Israel time yesterday after being ordered to anchor for over four hours in midstream because of a possible bomb aboard. Bomb disposal experts after four hours of search finally decided that there was no danger in docking the giant liner.

There was no mention of the circumstances surrounding the bomb threat.

visitors who plan to continue their fast near the Wall during the course of the Nixon visit, Mr. Menachem Begin will speak for Gahal, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will reply for the Government.

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(See picture — Page 12)

The Battlefield and the Summit

WHILE world attention is focused on the talks being conducted by President Nixon and Soviet leaders in Moscow, their attention is fixed as well on the battlefields of Vietnam.

For it was clear that the North Vietnamese invasion, apart from all other aims, was designed to weaken the U.S. President's bargaining position in the talks.

Mr. Nixon's vigorous counter-response — the mining of Haiphong harbour and the bombings in the north — in addition to its military meaning, was also meant to show that he would not be outfoxed by the Hanoi-Moscow move. And by one stroke he put the onus of compromising the summit on Moscow.

Moreover, his response carried a simple and direct message to the Russians, who by supplying Hanoi with the heavy offensive weapons they needed were clearly implicated in the planning of the North's invasion. That message said in effect that the U.S. for its part had been withdrawing its forces from South Vietnam and de-escalating the war.

It was providing support for its ally, just as the Soviets were providing support for Hanoi, at such a controlled level to enable Saigon to continue the war in the low-keyed manner it had reached, for as long as the North wanted to keep it up.

But then Moscow broke the rules of the game by arming the North to carry out an invasion with superior offensive weapons. In such circumstances — and such circumstances do not apply only to Vietnam — the Russians must expect an appropriate American response, the message concluded.

That message it is apparent was understood and accepted by the Kremlin as reasonable in the brutal game being played, and they saw no reason to permit escalation in Vietnam to disrupt the summit. On the contrary, they no doubt expected that the successes already scored by the North would leave their imprint on the talks, and the continued battles would perhaps lead to further advances for Hanoi, even as Mr. Nixon was in Moscow.

But the evidence of the past few days would appear to indicate that not only did President Nixon succeed in countering the Moscow-Hanoi political ploy, but his military measures and the redeployments of the South Vietnamese forces may well have combined to stem the Northern attack and prevent the kind of rout that many feared last week.

If the tale of the battlefield continues in this form, the President will be able to translate his strength in Moscow into real achievements and return to Washington with what he hoped, a historic departure in the relations between the Big Two, with good prospects as well for a genuine resolution of the Vietnam war.

Jordan anti-Fatah group alleged

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Jordanian intelligence service has set up a new guerrilla group called "Al Nizar" (the eagle), a spokesman for the Fatah said last night.

The aim of the new group is to "stab the Palestinian revolution" by launching acts that would discredit the guerrilla movement, the spokesman added.

The group is headed by a retired Jordanian officer, Lt. Anwar Kilani, who "earlier tried, but failed, to infiltrate the ranks of the guerrilla movement," the spokesman said.

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Knesset Member Ari Ankori, newly installed Chairman of the House Committee.

Norway's Minister of Education and Ecclesiastic Affairs Mr. Bjatmar Gjerde, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mr. and Mrs. Gjerde also visited the Hebrew University, calling on the President, Mr. Avraham Harman.

Mrs. Gjerde visited the Wadi Joz and the Katamon Phoebe Leon Wizo day-creeches.

Governor J.J. Exon of Nebraska and Mrs. Exon and Mr. Norman Krivosha, Legal Adviser to the Governor, and Mrs. Krivosha, on Monday called on Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir.

Later, Governor and Mrs. Exon and Mr. and Mrs. Krivosha met with Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

The Ambassador of Italy, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo was guest of honor at a reception held Monday at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, marking the opening of the Olivetti Systems 1972 Exhibition.

The Danish Ambassador, Mr. Sigvald Kristensen, yesterday called on Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev in Jerusalem.

Mr. William Bundy, editor of "Foreign Affairs," U.S., visited Yad Vashem yesterday, calling on the Chairman of the Yad Vashem Council, Mr. Gideon Hausner, M.K.

A luncheon was held at the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, Bezrah Nashim, Givat Shaul, for delegates to the Fourth Annual Conference on social psychiatry. A discussion was held on the development of community psychiatry in Jerusalem.

Prof. Enio Scelsky of the Hebrew University Medical School will speak on "Dental Health as part of Total Health" at a luncheon sponsored by the Jerusalem Rotary Club today, 1 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A.

The Haifa Rotary Club will be host today at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m. to a study exchange group from District 235, South Africa.

Rafi Bar-Am, a passenger on the hijacked Sabena jet, will describe his experiences at a meeting of the Jerusalem Branch-Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, tonight, 8.15, at the Meadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkai, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Shoshana Eban gave a luncheon yesterday at her home in Jerusalem for wives of members of the diplomatic corps who helped organize the "Spring Follies in Caesarea" benefit last month, on behalf of the Israel Cancer Association.

BIRTH
HIRSCHMANN — Sharon, daughter of Edna (nee Mautner) and Uri Hirschmann, sister to Doron, Jerusalem, May 18, 1972.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models. (Advt.)

3½ tons of marijuana seized in Florida

ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida (AP). — U.S. customs agents and sheriff's deputies have confiscated about 3½ tons of marijuana valued at \$1.5m, and arrested five men unloading it from a fishing boat.

Race car driver kills spectator

TUBBERGEN, Netherlands (AP). — One spectator was killed and five injured when motor-racer Mike Grant of Johannesburg lost control of his machine and landed amid the public at the international motor races here on Monday.

Grant, 24, also was injured in the accident and had to be treated in hospital. His condition was satisfactory.

Irish P.M. to crack down on I.R.A. men

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish Republic Prime Minister Jack Lynch, accusing the Irish Republican Army of trying to provoke civil war in Northern Ireland, has announced that his Government will do all in its power to crush the guerrillas.

The law will be strengthened to deal with such "private armies," he said.

He dismissed I.R.A. claims that it is defending Ulster's minority Roman Catholic community as irrelevant.

He said: "The Government and I are determined to do all in our power to ensure that private armies will not be allowed to use our territory to impose their will on the people of Northern Ireland or in the 26 counties — southern Ireland — who seek the right to live without fear and who want an end to violence."

In Ulster, a pair of bombs yesterday slightly injured seven persons in Belfast, as peace campaigns by women in the Roman Catholic areas of Londonderry and Belfast gained momentum.

TWO BOMBS

Police said one bomb exploded without warning inside a car parked next to the central post office. Another went off in a nearby stocking factory shortly after gunmen ordered the building evacuated.

In Belfast, organizers of a peace petition said their campaign has "snowballed" beyond all expectations. Similar gains were being reported by the women of the Catholic Bogside area in Londonderry seeking a guarantee from the I.R.A. not to fire except in self-defence.

The women now hope to arrange meetings with the "Provisional" wing of the I.R.A. and Mr. William Whiteley, the British minister in charge in the province. The "Provisional" wing announced support for the women and demanded that the official I.R.A. leave the Bogside area where they were "not wanted." But the Provisionals said their conditions for a ceasefire still included the release of all detainees and the withdrawal of British troops.

Confidence vote asked in France

PARIS (UPI). — Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas yesterday called for a parliamentary vote of confidence in his Gaullist coalition government.

Appearing before the lower house to defend his three-year-old administration, he indicated, however, it was up to President Pompidou to decide what to do if the government was defeated.

The vote, due today, would be the fourth since Mr. Pompidou appointed Mr. Chaban-Delmas after the resignation from office of the late Gen. De Gaulle. The government won its earlier confidence test easily. But with new general elections due next year and the Gaullist majority which is backing the government bickering and quarrelling, yesterday's announcement clearly put the government's fate into their hands.

Tarzan comes to court

LEEDS (UPI). — Last week Arthur Abbott, 25, showed up in court wearing only his underclothes. Yesterday he came on like Tarzan — leopard-skin trunks, blue socks and nothing else.

"It is as a mark of protestation of innocence that he appears here today looking like Tarzan," said his lawyer, Barrington Black.

Abbott is up on house-breaking charges. His appearance last week was in protest against the fact his clothes had been taken for examination. He was offered others, but refused.

Yesterday the court ruled, over police objections, that Abbott should get his clothes back. It then sent him back to a warm cell until another hearing on May 31.

ROAST. — Ten thousand chickens died when a fire, caused by exploding gas cylinders, swept through a broiler farm near Terni, Italy.



Mrs. Patricia Nixon dons a set of headphones in the language laboratory of Moscow's secondary school No. 42, aided by one of the pupils. (AP radiophoto)

PAT RIDES THE SUBWAY

MOSCOW (UPI). — Some 30 Soviet secret police agents surrounded Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on a raucous subway ride yesterday and the wife of the Soviet Foreign Minister told persistent journalists where to get off: "Why don't you ask your questions somewhere else," Mrs. Andrei A. Gromyko said.

The mid-afternoon ride, with her heavily-guarded official party followed by a crowd of pressmen, looked like Times Square station at rush hour to Americans. "You have to be agile to get on that subway," Mrs. Nixon quipped as she left.

The American first lady earlier in the day helped Mrs. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet first lady, weather the crush during a tour of a school where several subjects are taught in English. "I'm going to take care of you," Pat Nixon told Victoria Brezhnev, who dislikes crowds. She patted Mrs. Brezhnev's hand consolingly.

The K.G.B. (secret police) took good care of Mrs. Nixon on the Moscow subway.

The K.G.B. agents, more than usually accompany a President, were bent on protecting her from the White House press corps covering her trip and from some 50 more Russian and foreign photographers who had a field day filming her in marble-walled, coloured-glass-decorated stations.

Mrs. Nixon posed for photographers in front of a statue representing Soviet power and a mosaic of a mother holding a child in her arms, with the child reaching up to two doves of peace. It carried the slogan: "Peace everywhere in the world."

"That's interesting," she said. She had to step gingerly at one point to get on the train because others in the party were pushing. At the end, she said gallantly: "It's a pity we have so little time here."

do" spokesman said Altmann had sold his story to the newspaper, with exclusive rights, for an undisclosed sum. With the text went a series of 10 photographs, which would also be published at the rate of one a day. The spokesman said Altmann had authenticated each page of the report with his signature. He said Altmann's denial would be ignored because "O Estado" had absolute proof that the document was authentic.

On Monday "O Estado" published on its front page a report from its Paris correspondent Gilles Lapouge saying the French public was impatient to read the story. Lapouge said the best French specialists had no doubt about the authenticity of the document — an indication that they had advance knowledge of its contents.

In La Paz, Altmann was reported to have vanished from his home and to be hiding out somewhere in the city.

Altmann had revealed his history to officials of the Bolivian Interior Ministry, "O Estado" claimed, and quoted him as saying he admired one official because, as a person who still believed in National Socialism, he supported the official's philosophy.

(It was reported in La Paz on Monday that Altmann had denied the "O Estado" articles were authentic or that he was the wartime Gestapo chief. Bolivian Interior Minister Mario Adet Zamora said Altmann personally denied that he was Barbie when called to the Ministry to clarify recent reports.)

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter). — The influential daily newspaper "O Estado de Sao Paulo" will today publish a series of 10 photographs, which would also be published at the rate of one a day. The spokesman said Altmann had authenticated each page of the report with his signature. He said Altmann's denial would be ignored because "O Estado" had absolute proof that the document was authentic.

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Brazil daily to run Barbie 'revelations'

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Ford Motors may close temporarily

DETROIT (UPI). — Henry Ford II, Board Chairman of the Ford Motor Company, said yesterday that the firm might have to close down for a time because of its dispute with the U.S. Government over pollution tests on its 1973 car engines.

He said that because exhaust emission tests on its 1973 engines cannot at present be certified by the Government, there could be a delay in starting production for that year.

"We're in one hell of a lot of trouble," Ford said. He said if the tests of 1973 engines are not done by late July or early August, when model changes normally take place, "we cannot start 1973 production."

Ford's statement came after Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) administrator William Ruckelshaus said Ford's testing methods were improper and "purely accidental."

'Sex commandos' to teach birth control

LONDON (AP). — "Sex commandos" of young, long-haired volunteers will soon invade the night haunts of Britain's free-love generation to teach them birth control.

The bold experiment is sponsored by the Family Planning Association — FPA — which said yesterday young people need guidance and protection in the country's permissive society.

The FPA, a charity organization which pioneered birth control in Britain, said its task force of volunteers will seek out the thousands of youngsters who rarely, if ever, seek advice on sex and spread the word about non-medical contraceptives.

ASYLUM. — The New Zealand Government has granted a request for political asylum to a Soviet seaman, Alekssei Fortrievich Shulga, who deserted his fishing vessel in Wellington last week.

Smith raps Pearce finding

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last night accused the Pearce Commission of bungling its mission to test the acceptability of Anglo-Rhodesian settlement terms.

The Commission "had the wool pulled over its eyes," he said. In a radio and television address to the nation, Mr. Smith described the report as "the most irresponsible of them all," but said he had told the British Government Rhodesia was fully prepared to implement the agreement if they would do so.

Mr. Smith warned that his Government would "not tolerate any attempt to disturb the peace and harmony to which, in very large measure, the country has returned since the departure of the Pearce Commission."

Security sources said that police and reservists had been placed on standby in case black celebrations over the Pearce Commission's findings turned into violence.

They said at least one company in the capital would move all its vehicles out into a white suburb as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, in London, the British Government announced that economic sanctions against the breakaway colony will be maintained.

(Reuter, UPI) (See story, page 3)

Hundreds die of smallpox, heat in India

NEW DELHI (AP). — India's worst heat wave in five years — 49° C. — maintained its brutal hold over most of the country yesterday as the New Delhi area girded itself for another menace — smallpox.

The death toll for the past month passed 450, and severe dust storms and costly fires were reported in many parts of the country.

In the capital, the Health Ministry sent officers to establish six outposts on the union territory's border with Haryana, a neighbouring state that has been fighting a smallpox epidemic for weeks. The Ministry reported that 150 persons have died of the 1971, who have contracted the disease in the state, but that except for one district the disease was in check.

Mr. Ioannis Horn, 60, was sentenced to six months and 15-day fines of 125 last November on a charge of publishing headlines which did not convey the spirit and meaning of the article concerned.

The appeals court was told that Mr. Horn published an article under the headline "Bombs, schoolchildren greet Agnew" when U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew visited Greece last October.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Jercoli

KNIT FASHIONS

Senator says Soviet navy is shrinking

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Sen. Adlai Stevenson III Monday charged the Soviet fleet was growing at an alarming speed. He said it was actually shrinking.

"The fact is that the Soviet Navy including all the new submarines shrunk from 681 to 580 major fighting ships from 1960 to 1971," Stevenson said in an analysis submitted to the Senate Armed Services committee.

Just like the U.S. Navy, the Soviet Navy is retiring large surface vessels, which are becoming increasingly vulnerable, he said. The change that had occurred, he said, is that the Soviet Navy is moving into the Caribbean and the Mediterranean, where more than a decade ago Soviet ships were seldom seen.

Despite recent Soviet submarine construction efforts, the Soviet fleet force shrank from 430 to about 270, and "even when missile-armed subs are added to this figure, there is still a dramatic shrinkage," the Illinois Democrat contended.

Sentence upheld in Athens headline case

ATHENS (Reuter). — An Athens appeals court yesterday rejected an appeal by the publisher of the English-language newspaper "Athens News" against a six-month prison sentence passed by a lower court for violating the Greek press law.

Mr. Ioannis Horn, 60, was sentenced to six months and 15-day fines of 125 last November on a charge of publishing headlines which did not convey the spirit and meaning of the article concerned.

The appeals court was told that Mr. Horn published an article under the headline "Bombs, schoolchildren greet Agnew" when U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew visited Greece last October.



Anti-war leader Father James Groppi taken into custody by police outside the Pentagon in Washington on Monday. He was among protesters who attempted to enter the building shortly after their legal permit to demonstrate expired. (AP radiophoto)

WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT: SEX 3 TIMES WEEKLY

NEW YORK (Reuter). — You can lose more than four lbs. (1.8 kilos) a month without dieting, exercise machines, or weight pills — just make love three times a week.

This is the view of Dr. Abraham Friedman, who writes in today's edition of the "Ladies Home Journal" magazine that he has worked exclusively on weight control for the past 25 years.

Dr. Friedman — who has been married just over three years — said that intimate questioning of many of his overweight patients revealed that most of them had sexual problems or frustrations. They were substituting food for sex or love.

"Why not reverse the procedure and use sex in place of food?" he asked. He added that patients who were unable to lose weight began to do so after increasing their "sexual activity as much as possible."

A reason, he suggested, was that sexual intercourse doubles the pulse rate up to 150 a minute and causes contractions of many muscles. "It has been estimated that about 300 calories are expended during the average act of sexual intercourse."

PREVIOUS INTERNATIONAL ODD FELLOWS

Interested in getting together? Please contact...

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband and our dear father, grandfather and brother,

Dr. FRANZ ELIESER MEYER

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Thursday May 25, 1972 at 3.00 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Marie Therese Meyer (nee Eckstein) Israel and Aya Meyer Moshe and Beth Meyer and the family in Israel and abroad

Special bus available for mourners.

Our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law

JULIE MARX (nee Herz) formerly from Stettin has peacefully passed away.

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, May 24, 1972, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, at 12 noon for the Har Hamenuhot.

MAX and BETH MARX MARIANNE GRONFELD nee MARX

KEHILLAT SINAI extends its deepest sympathy to **RABBI M. DAVID WEISS** on the death of his father **Rabbi JOSHUA S. WEISS** of Pittsburg, Pa., U.S.A.

Shiva at the home of SHMUEL FREEDMAN 178 Rehov Allenby, Haifa.

Egyptian F.M. sees Tito

BELGRADE (UPI). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb yesterday conferred privately with President Tito.

Communist Party sources said Tito briefed the Foreign Minister on his talks last week with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who was host to Israeli Premier Golda Meir in Bucharest earlier this month.

Ghaleb, who arrived on Monday for a three-day series of talks with Yugoslav leaders, brought a personal message from President Sadat to Tito, and a gift for Tito's 80th birthday tomorrow.

Pirates rob water taxi in Venice

VENICE (AP). — Two young gunmen in a speedboat held up a public transport motorlaunch yesterday and robbed the passengers in a possibly unprecedented case of piracy in the Venice lagoon.

The launch, of a type which serves this city of canals as taxicabs and buses, was intercepted at 2.30 a.m. on a run from the San Marco airport to the Casino on the Lido. The bandits took the equivalent of \$215 from the driver and three passengers.

100 M.D.s here for gynaecology seminar

Jerusalem Post Reporter About 100 doctors arrived yesterday to participate in an international seminar on gynaecologic endocrinology and reproductive physiology which is to open today in Jerusalem.

The seminar was organized by the American Physicians Fellowship for the Israel Medical Association. This Fellowship encompasses 3,000 doctors in the U.S.

The organizers an international seminar in Israel every year, each one devoted to a specific subject.

OUR BELOVED **HERTA LINDENSTRAUSS** is no more.

The funeral leaves today, Wednesday, May 24, 1972, at 1 p.m. from the Ziv Hospital, Rehov Hanavim, Jerusalem, to the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our mother and grandmother

GRETE KRUGER at the age of 76.

The funeral takes place today, May 24, 1972, 12.45 p.m. at the Efar Samir cemetery, Haifa.

A bus will leave from 34 Rehov Eilatshil at 12 noon.

Elizabeth (Liesel) and Amos Frestig Ron and Gil



Mr. Nixon talks with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin on Monday shortly after the President arrived in Moscow. Interpreter sits at end of conference table. (AP radiophoto)

KEEPING UP WITH THE U.S.

Columnist Joseph Kraft discusses the Moscow summit.

MOSCOW. — RETURNING to Russia I am struck once again by the extent to which emulation of the U.S. is a driving force in Soviet life. Keeping up with the Americans defines the exact Russian stake in the summit meeting between President Nixon and Secretary-General Leonid Brezhnev.

President Nixon is trying to turn this status-seeking to the advantage of his policy in Vietnam. And that introduces the tricky note into what otherwise would have been a cut-and-dried affair.

Originally, the Moscow summit shaped up as pure balm for the Soviet pretensions. The strategic arms limitation agreement which has been brought to the verge of completion puts the U.S. and the Soviet Union on a footing of parity in nuclear weapons. It sets them apart from all other countries as the truly important world powers.

In the same way, a projected space agreement centres on Russia and the U.S. as the only two countries with significant capacity to explore the moon and beyond. Similarly, any trade agreement that is reached will have at its core reciprocal arrangements that would put the Russians in position to trade on equal terms with the capitalist world.

Finally, underlying all these agreements is a set of connected treaties involving Berlin and Germany. What these treaties do is recognize the European territorial arrangements that have grown up as a result of the victory by Russia and the U.S. in World War II.

With so much to gain, the Rus-



Huge poster in Russian, reading "Long live Leninism," dwarfs limousine carrying President Nixon as it was escorted by motorcycle outriders along Lenin Boulevard on Monday.

viewers were not going to be easily put off from the summit. They tried to look the other way when Nixon first began chivvying them in early April about their role in the North Vietnamese spring offensive.

Even after the President mined North Vietnamese harbours and bombed their cities and rail lines, it looked as though Brezhnev would successfully duck the challenge. Last Friday, he won a sweeping

vote of confidence for his policy at a plenum of the party's Central Committee here in Moscow.

In fact, however, there were two signs of trouble under the leadership blanket. At the Central Committee meeting, Boris Ponomarev, the party ideologist, was made a candidate member of the Politburo — a sign the party ideologues had to be conciliated. Peter Shelest, an advocate of a tough military stance, was moved from his post as party boss of the Ukraine to be a Deputy Prime Minister — a sign of resistance to the Brezhnev policy from the old alliance of heavy industry and the military.

As the summit begins, Nixon has not relaxed the pressure. In return for giving Moscow the status it seeks, he wants a genuine Soviet effort to promote a settlement in Vietnam. The trouble Brezhnev has already encountered suggests some tricky going. But if Nixon can pull it off, he will rank as a true diplomatic master.

(By arrangement with "Davar")

PEARCE INQUIRY: Africans reject Rhodesia proposal

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP). — Rhodesia's black majority overwhelmingly rejects Britain's planned political settlement with the breakaway colony's white government, the British Pearce Commission reported yesterday.

The development represents a major reversal for Prime Minister Edward Heath.

His Conservative Government in 1971 came to terms with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's rebel regime on a new constitution. This offered Rhodesia's 250,000 ruling whites immediate independence and its 5,000,000 blacks a prospect of power after the year 2000. The British meanwhile would seek to call off the U.N. sanctions imposed on the Central African country after it seized statehood in 1965.

The 24-member commission, headed by Lord Pearce, investigated — but dismissed — official Rhodesian charges that a black extremist minority had conspired with outside help to bludgeon the majority into refusing the settlement.

Intimidation

"We do not regard the incidents of alleged intimidation, some without substance, some true, some probably true, some possibly true, as part of an overall political design," the commission's report said. "We believe them to be sporadic outbreaks of unjustifiable pressure to compel a minority to consensus and solidarity."

Then, swiping plainly at the Salisbury Government's iron political grip, it added: "We found it improbable if not impossible that with such a tight security system as that which has existed in Rhodesia for several years, a minority could dominate a majority by intimidation in a few weeks."

Business stagnant

Whites wanted it mainly for economic reasons. A deal would end sanctions and lure foreign investors. Businessmen admitted the country's commerce and industry were stagnant. Politically they saw a settlement as "the best means of preserving a familiar and pleasant way of life and of reducing the risk of violence."

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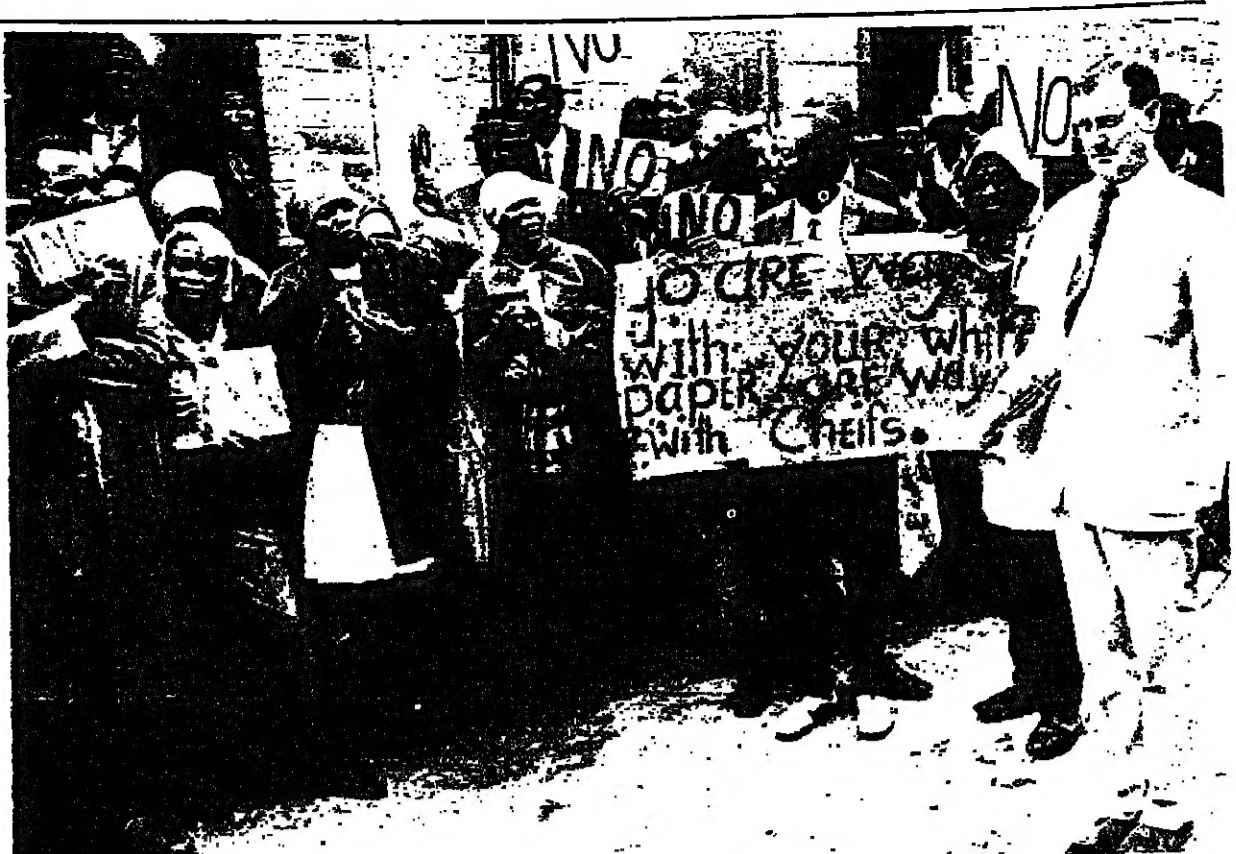
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This member of the Pearce Commission got an emphatic answer when he visited Africans in the Lower Gwelo Tribal Trust Land in Rhodesia. (Mohamed Amin, Camera Press)

of Europeans. We are equally satisfied, after considering all our evidence including that on intimidation, that the majority of Africans rejected the proposals. In our opinion the people of Rhodesia as a whole do not regard the proposals as acceptable as a basis for independence."

The Smith regime had presented the commission with a dossier charging that most Africans rejected the settlement out of fear of reprisals by nationalist extremists. These threatened reprisals included death, burning of homes, slashing of crops, assaults on womenfolk, the dossier said.

But the commissioners, who included trained British detectives labeled the Rhodesian charges as "weak on investigation." They acknowledged that quite a few Africans were fearful of intimidation — a factor as important as intimidation itself.

Pearce's report listed some of the reasons why most whites favoured the settlement and why most blacks rejected it.

to end "the isolation of the past seven years."

Blacks rejected the settlement because it denied them "dignity, justice or fair opportunities." Transcending all other factors was their "mistrust of the intentions and motives" of the Smith Government.

Their fears for the future stemmed from the humiliations and deprivations of the past, the report said. It added few blacks "could see themselves to believe that the Smith Government had changed its policies or that the European electorate on whom it depended was prepared to change its attitudes or its way of life... even those who saw some good in the terms doubt-

ed whether the Government would ever implement them.

"A Government which had torn up previous constitutions could do so again." And even if the Government kept faith "the white electorate would turn them out and replace them" with new rulers not bound by the new terms. Most blacks felt the whites were committed to the preservation of white mastery eternally.

The commission reported a major black complaint was that blacks had never been consulted about the terms of the settlement — and participation was at the centre of their demands for the future political development of Rhodesia.

Mexican, aged 90, weds 31st time

MEXICO CITY (Reuter).

Alfonso Ohagary has just married for the 31st time — at the age of 90 and to a 25-year-old girl.

His recipe for longevity: raw meat and fish, artichoke juice, cognac and "sex without reserve."

And Senor Ohagary, editor of a small newspaper called "Primera Plana" (Front Page), said in an interview with the daily "Excelsior": "The important thing is to live long — but well. I have known many men who lived up to 100 years. But they did not live — they vegetated."

About his previous wives he said, "some died and others grew old."

From Moscow, the Tass news agency reports that the Soviet Union's oldest inhabitant aged 90 or over, Tass said.

turned 167 on Monday and celebrated by joining his 88-year-old grandson in one of his native Azerbaidjan's dances.

The agency said Shirali Mismov, who was seven years old when Napoleon invaded Russia in 1812, was still cheerful and lively. He looked after an orchard in his home village of Brzavu which he himself planted nearly a century ago, and went for a walk in the hills each morning, Tass said.

Shirali would celebrate another important anniversary later this year. It would be the 75th anniversary of the day he married his wife Hatun, who is now 107.

The population of Azerbaidjan, a sunny Caucasian republic on the Caspian Sea, is famed for its old people. One in every 260 in the area where Shirali lives is aged 90 or over, Tass said.

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Safety classification: T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria 1956 "B" T.S.S. Olympia 1951 "B"

Dentist says he can solve Hitler death mystery

CHICAGO (UPI). — A "window" crown on Adolf Hitler's mandibular incisor could finally solve the left incisor of whether the Nazi Fuehrer really died in that Berlin bunker.

A Norwegian-born dentist thinks he can provide final proof of Hitler's fate by comparing five radiographs of Hitler's head with his dental records. Reidar F. Sognnaes, Professor of Anatomy and Oral Biology at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), hopes to present his findings at an international scientific conference next September, in Edinburgh.

Sognnaes said he had studied in detail reports on the questioning of Hitler's dentist, Hugo Blaschke, by the Americans in 1945.

Sognnaes said his findings seemed to show that the Soviets were right when autopsy reports published in 1968 identified a body found by them in Berlin as that of Hitler. He said a recent German study had cast doubt on the Soviet claims by citing vague recollections by one of Hitler's surviving physicians — an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Sognnaes said, however, that he was convinced "the Russian found their man and autopsied the right body." He pointed out one of the five X-ray plates he found showed the most characteristic feature of Hitler's dentistry: "A so-called window crown on the mandibular left incisor, to which reference was made by Dr. Blaschke when interrogated by American officers in 1945. What I descriptively refer to as a telephone bridge in the lower right jaw. This characteristic bridge-work is very clearly seen in several of the 1944 X-rays and is in harmony with the snapshots of the jaw fragment reproduced in the Russian autopsy report."

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Woven cotton pants-suit. Flare-bottom white slacks and blouse in contrasting colour with white flower print. Sizes: 36-46. Jacket: 1L5E.55 Pants: 1L39.95.

Two-part batiste outfit of "Dacron"-cotton in a cheerful flower print for daytime wear. Pleated skirt. Blouse with man's collar and puffed sleeves. Sizes: 36-42, 1L69.95.

Very cute micro-mini dress of white woven cotton. Elbow length puffed sleeves. Latest fashion. Sizes: 36-46, 1L49.95.

Gypsy dress in exotic printed colours. Bell-shaped maxi skirt. Short cotton bluser, buttoned in front, with decollete and short puffed sleeves. Sizes: 38-44, 1L79.95.

Brightly coloured pants-suit of cotton. Sizes: 36-44. Jacket: 1L69.95, Slacks: 1L44.95.

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Murder trials of two Gaza women end

GAZA. — The trials of a woman who murdered her husband, and another woman who murdered a prostitute — in both cases because the victims were suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities — reached the summation stages here Sunday.

Prosecutor Aharon Levy, summing up in the first case, told the court that a 23-year-old man from the Seje'iyeh quarter, Hamis Salah Al-kassas, was beaten up severely on June 26, 1971, by members of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization. He was brought to the Shifa hospital here in a serious condition.

The following day his 16-year-old wife, Soraya Khalil Ibrahim Khalifah, took some P.L.O. members to the hospital. She told the guard at the gate they were relatives who wished to visit her husband. Once inside the hospital, they entered his room and shot him. They managed to escape in the ensuing confusion.

His wife, however, was subsequently caught, charged with murder and with being a member of an illegal organization and of being in possession of three Karl Gustav sub-machine guns.

In the second case, 18-year-old Dalal Khalil Abu Kamar was charged with killing, together with others, a 23-year-old woman named Najla Nimr Ajur on July 1, 1971. The victim was a prostitute who allegedly cooperated with the authorities.

Both women pleaded not guilty to the charges. The verdicts and sentences, which are expected in two weeks' time, will be delivered by the President of the Court, Seren Yoram Galin.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

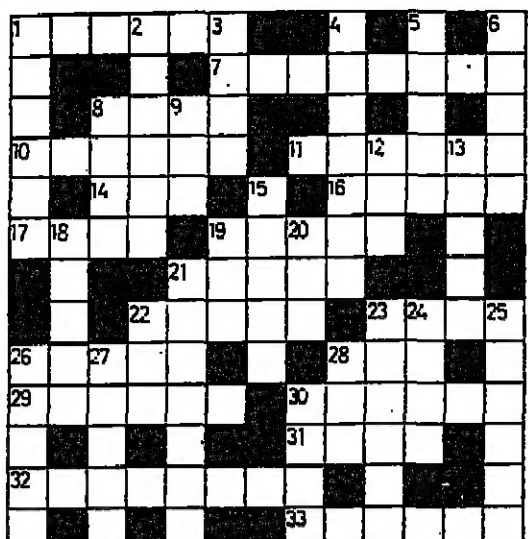
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Short stroke (6)
- 7 Again (4, 4)
- 8 Alone (4)
- 10 Defeated (6)
- 11 Hound (6)
- 14 Obtain (3)
- 16 Crane (5)
- 17 Equipment (4)
- 19 Polity (5)
- 21 Premature (5)
- 22 Praise (5)
- 23 Legend (4)
- 26 Service base (5)
- 28 Decline (3)
- 29 Heart-throb (6)
- 30 Grain (6)
- 31 Gem (4)
- 32 Sharply detached (8)
- 33 Submissively (6)

DOWN

- 1 Deceiver (6)
- 2 Siren (6)
- 3 Middy (4)
- 4 Seer at (3, 4)
- 5 Free-wheel (5)
- 6 Below (5)
- 8 Long story (4)
- 9 Allow (3)
- 12 Short drink (3)
- 13 Brilliance (5)
- 15 Palate (5)
- 18 Concluded (5)
- 19 Felina (5)
- 20 Letter (3)
- 21 Dock-like (7)
- 22 Eternity (3)
- 23 Illusion (6)
- 24 Howl (4)
- 25 Prime (6)
- 26 Flower (5)
- 27 "Cruel" (5)
- 28 Hollow (3)
- 29 Round sound (4)



THURSDAY'S CRYPTIC SOLUTION

ACROSS—1. Agile. 6. Issue. 8. Elegant. 10. Dream. 11. Taste. 12. Merry. 13. See to it. 15. Sue. 17. Trio. 18. Added. 19. Bugle. 20. Precise. 22. Reef. 24. Sir. 25. Fanfully. 26. Basis. 27. Motor. 28. Dunes. 29. Orator. 30. Frisk. 31. Edita.

THURSDAY'S EASY SOLUTION

ACROSS—1. Banks. 6. Ratty. 8. Epernay. 10. AB-bev. 11. M-erry. 12. Bombs. 13. Treaclep. 15. F-op. 17. Stir. 18. Ve-let-a. 19. Da-Vi-d. 20. Beefer. 22. Sere. 24. Sir. 25. Chow-der. 26. Ferry. 27. Celia. 28. Train. 29. Stocked. 30. K-not-a. 31. As-waa.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Being fired, may mean the end (6)
- 2 Obvious vessel to spill (8)
- 3 Coverings used by many one-line servicewomen (4)
- 4 Various qualities of red gas (5)
- 5 Where in Africa, no gala may be held? (6)
- 6 Land in trouble, as a rule (3)
- 7 Ted embraces some girls and gets fatigued (5)
- 8 Always right behind a woman (4)
- 9 New MO for the WRAC, for instance (5)
- 10 Can be hung on the wall (5)

DOWN

- 10 Witty Wagner piece (3)
- 11 They snap the head off "19 Across" (3)
- 12 Standard bargain at the greengrocer's (7)
- 13 helps make life expensive (3)
- 14 Best so shatter rock (6)
- 15 Beats like us? (4)
- 16 Takes a humble attitude that's more than fishy? (6)
- 17 Robert's pie? (5)
- 18 Prepare to be first (5)
- 19 Word used by obsequious freshmen (3)
- 20 Only me taking a bit of a rest (4)

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as well as an allocation from the
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BURSARIES
for the 1972/73 school year which are available for children
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Number of U.S. Sephardi Jews diminishing

THE number of Sephardi Jews in the U.S. is likely to diminish considerably in the next generation, largely as a result of marriages with Ashkenazim. This is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Elia Cohen, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, in an article on Sephardi Jews in the U.S. and some of their attitudes appearing in "Dispersion and Unity" (published by the Jewish Agency's Organization and Information Department).



Geoffrey Wigodier's JEWISH SCENE

Based himself on a questionnaire answered by almost a thousand Sephardi Jews in various parts of the U.S., Dr. Cohen found Sephardim — that is to say, Turks, Greeks and Ladino-speaking Jews — in many parts of the country. However, the Syrian-born Jews and their descendants were almost all concentrated in one quarter of Brooklyn. Iraqi Jews live in Queens, New York, and the more affluent in Manhattan and Long Island. The Egyptians are mainly in Brooklyn and most other Oriental Jews are in New York City.

The older wave (talking entirely in terms of the post-1890s and not taking into account the old-established Sephardi aristocracy) consists largely of Turks, Greeks and Syrians. Immigrants of later periods, especially the 1940s, came from Iraq, Egypt, Palestine, Latin America, Europe and Asia.

Conservative Syrians

One of the most interesting groups is the Syrian Jews, who number some 5,000. They are more observant than others of Orthodox tradition. They are conservative in their food, customs, and way of life. They try to marry off their children within their own community and their answers to the questionnaire revealed a much lower rate of marriage with Ashkenazim than among the other Sephardi categories. Old and young meet in the synagogue on the Sabbath and holy days and those who have the means spend their vacations in the same seaside area in New Jersey, so that their children will be able to meet together in a relaxed atmosphere. However, even here there are serious "breaches" by the third generation, many of whom marry Ashkenazim and a few even non-Jews.

According to the survey, many of the Sephardim between the ages of 35 and 44 (apart from the Syrians) do not attend synagogue except on festivals and quite a few not even then. By the third generation, one-third define themselves as "non-religious." It is therefore not surprising that their Sephardi affiliation becomes increasingly unimportant (for example, 83 per cent of the third generation seldom or never touch oriental food). As in the general Jewish picture, the younger generations are better educated than their elders and tend more to academic and teaching professions and less to commerce and salesmanship.

A PICTURE of the success of Egyptian Jews who have settled in the U.S. has been given by Ben Frank in an I.N.A. report. He writes that there are more than 10,000 Egyptian Jews in the U.S. Many have remained in the trades and professions they followed in Cairo or Alexandria. They are engaged in importing, textiles, banking and the stock market — and are thriving.

One reason he finds for this is that they are so cosmopolitan. Egyptian Jews knew many languages, were well educated and — in the keen competition of Egyptian life — learned to be excellent businessmen. They quickly integrated into the U.S. Sephardi community — especially that of the Syrians, with whom they felt at ease. They had the same customs, the same foods. There are differences, of course, but they get along well together in the synagogue. They are also very mobile and travel extensively throughout the U.S. The young people have also adapted quite well. Unlike in Egypt, it is not uncommon for the entire family to be working — women as well as men.

Another Sephardi group in the U.S.

described by John Schuller in the "Jewish Digest," is the Moroccan Jews in Washington D.C. These number some 200 in 69 close-knit or often intermarrying families. When they talk to each other it is in Arabic, French, Spanish or English (in that order). When they eat together, their foods are couscous, harira or ftira. When they have a party, the men wear their western U.S. clothing, but the women don the caftans they brought with them from Morocco. When they sing or dance, it is to an oud or a mandolin. When they pray, it is the Sephardi rite, with an admixture of Ladino hymns.

Although often indistinguishable from the mainstream of Washington's population, they cling tenaciously to the habits of their country of origin. They are plumbers, electricians, restaurateurs and above all, hairdressers. Many of the leading beauty parlours of Greater Washington are owned by Moroccan Jews. The doyen of the community Marcel Cadeaux, is a 68-year-old cosmetologist, wig and toupee maker who for ten years was chairman of the Washington Board of Cosmetology.

Most newcomers make their first call on Cadeaux. He arrived in the U.S. in 1926 when, he estimates, there were only about 50 Moroccan families in the whole country. The major influx came initially as a result of World War II — not a trickle due to the arrival of Moroccan girls married to U.S. soldiers, who in time brought over their families from Morocco. Subsequent immigrations have been more politically and economically motivated.

Hairdressers

Schuller writes that, compared with other professions or trades, hairdressing requires only a minimum of training and communication. The essentials can be learnt in a matter of months and only a minimal vocabulary is necessary, and reading and writing are dispensable. In most urban areas, many immigrants are to be found in this occupation, which attracted Moroccan Jews in Washington who found a set-up that promised an immediate financial return. However, this is not passed on to the next generation — a striking example being the Cadeaux family, where one son is a U.S. consul in London, and a son and a son-in-law are both lawyers.

In the early 1920s, the Sephardim began to organise their own congregation in Washington. They numbered 45 and came largely from the Middle East. In 1926 they formed the Congregation Yam Tov, which met in the Home for the Aged. It was the arrival of the Moroccans that gave this congregation life and vigour.

The generation gap studied by Dr. Cohen is apparent in microcosm in this group today. The younger generation pooch-pooch their fathers' idea that they must only marry other Sephardim and indeed feel little compulsion to worship in a Sephardi synagogue. Meanwhile, the strength of family ties is an important consideration and perhaps restrains the general break-out, but it becomes weaker from generation to generation.

Meanwhile, the Moroccans look very much like other Middle Easterners. They are soft and gentle and retain their oriental temperament. They also proudly retain their traditional family names. Plans are afoot to build the first Sephardi synagogue in Washington.

Haifa Theatre wants more subscribers

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A census of theatre-goers conducted by the City Theatre reveals that while 9 per cent of them are high school pupils, mainly seniors, only 3 per cent are university students.

The theatre's general manager Ya'acov Ya'acov reported on Monday that among season-ticket holders just over one-third have regularly bought them for at least seven years, 25 per cent for three to four years, and 20 per cent for at least two years and the remaining 20 per cent are recent subscribers. "This shows that there is a good deal of fluctuation... we would like to increase this year the number of subscribers by at least 20 per cent and more, if we can," he said.

The chairman of the City Theatre's public board Zvi Barzilai said that the next subscription drive would be aimed mainly at working people in these city quarters which lack cultural activity, and at the students. Despite rising costs, the budget for next season will be the same as for the one now ending: IL2.6m. Savings would be made by eliminating unprofitable out-of-town performances. The deficit for the current season would be "only several tens of thousands of pounds," Barzilai said.

The season's last play will be "Ereka," a drama by Hanokh Levin, directed by Oded Kotler.



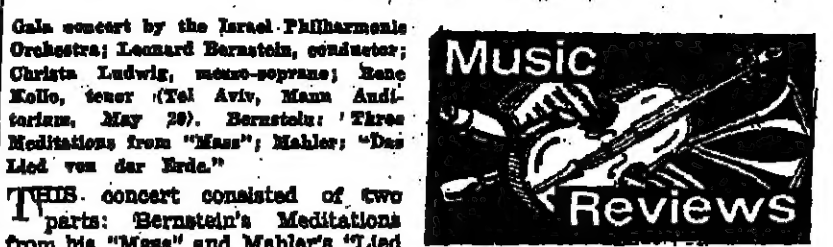
Three new stamps are due to appear at the beginning of next month. They are: The 70 ag. stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of The Ari, Rabbi Yitzhak Luria, the Kabbalist from Safed; the 111 stamp depicting the communications satellite ground station in the Eilat Valley, and the 85 ag. stamp marks the International Book Year.

American foreign policy expert here

TEL AVIV. — Professor Robert E. Osgood, Director of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research and Professor of American Foreign Policy at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, has arrived for a two-week visit in Israel.

A recognized authority in the field of strategic studies and international relations, Professor Osgood will meet with Government officials and other interested professionals and participate in seminars at local universities. On May 31 at 3.30 p.m. he will speak on "The Future of American Foreign Policy" at the American Cultural Center in Tel Aviv.

COMMON SOURCE



Gala concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano; Rene Kollo, tenor (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, May 28). Bernstein: "Three Meditations from 'Mass'"; Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde."

THIS concert consisted of two parts: Bernstein's Meditations from his "Mass" and Mahler's "Lied von der Erde." But it was really all one, Bernstein's music, the music of Mahler and the world Bernstein revealed in his conducting had all one common origin, one source, of inspiration: human nature, its pains, its joys, its passions.

Even the Mass in Bernstein's setting lost its traditional meaning. It was no solemn contemplation, or an expression of man's awe but a human drama of conflicts and passions. The first meditation is lyrical throughout as if setting the scene, but the second is dramatic, its melodies dissected by mighty tones clustered on the organ and wild, rhythmic passages on percussion. The third is the most Mahlerian of the three and it has also, at least in its first part, a strong Jewish trait. In all three parts there is a constant interplay of tutti and solo passages on piano, harp, violin and cello, which seem like a confrontation between one's private world and the storms and passions which engulf us. And then, after a great climax, everything calms down in a beautiful peaceful chorale coloured with the twinkling of a distant flute, conveying a promise of spring and consolation.

Bernstein's music is simple, straightforward and openhearted. Mahler needs a great interpreter to make himself understood, and there can be no doubt that Bernstein is one of the really great ones. His performance was an elemental straining upwards to regions beyond the sounds, beautiful, passionate, profound, sublimating finally into the deep and ultimate resignation of the "Farewell."

As partners in this unique performance Mr. Bernstein had two exquisite singers, Christa Ludwig and Rene Kollo. Mr. Kollo is a true Helden-tenor, yet all his phrases were thickly and sensitively formed. In the first song Mr. Bernstein had no pity on him, yet his voice emerged unscathed from the ordeal of dominating the whole orchestra. In contrast to the passionate singing of Mr. Kollo, Miss Ludwig's style seemed less intense in expression. She has a superb voice and her performance was thoughtfully felt and brilliantly sung; but occasionally — and especially in the last song — I found her not absorbingly enough involved.

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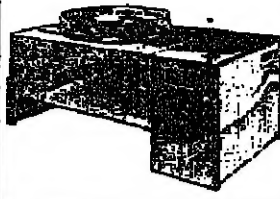
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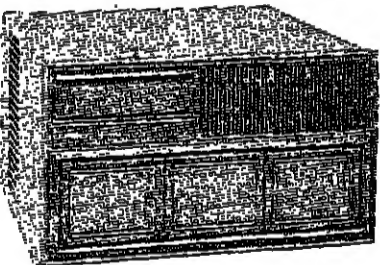
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ECONOMICS of HOUSING

'A second home'—for and against

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—In his article on how building is boosting inflation (April 20) your Economic Editor, Dr. Moshe Ater, calls investment in housing "the least productive and the least competitive" type of investment and writes that "perhaps programmes aimed at providing a second home in Israel for foreign investors should be shelved."

I wonder whether your Economic Editor is aware of all the details concerning second-home projects. To quote but one example: The Nordau Towers project at Kikar Nordau corner of Jaffa Road, for which we act as sales agents, is based entirely on investment in foreign currency by a group of Jewish investors from Italy. No Government money or other public funds are involved; no Government loans or mortgages have been requested; and even the land is privately owned. All 64 units are being sold to foreigners as second homes for foreign currency. The added value in such building projects is generally estimated at 85 per cent, which compares extremely favourably to most of our export items. In other words, the sale of these second homes is an export in every sense of the word and contributes to Israel's export drive no less than the foreign sales of our industry. Why, then, the misconception that investments in second-home projects are less productive?

As to their being less competitive, there is today an enormous world market in second homes, with Spain being the biggest beneficiary. Germans alone have so far bought more than 100,000 second homes in Mediterranean countries, especially Spain, France and Italy. Britons, including a large number of British Jews, follow closely behind German buyers in Spain, Minorca, Italy and Switzerland. Americans annually buy thousands of second homes in Florida, the Bahamas and other Caribbean islands. While there is of course a sentimental factor involved in buying a second home in Israel, there is also the competition of other countries which poses a definite limit on prices. Our second homes can price themselves out of the market just as any other export product can.

When all the facts are considered, the idea of shelving second-home programmes in Israel is as illogical as would be the idea of shelving export programmes of the textile, chemical or diamond industries. In addition, second-home projects such as Nordau Towers serve the same function as hotels in providing additional beds for tourists throughout the year and can, therefore, also become an important factor in expanding our tourist industry.

Furthermore, second homes are perhaps the only export industry where the finished product, though paid for in full in foreign currency, remains in Israel and adds to our national assets. Apart from all this, consideration should also be given to the intangibles but important roles which second homes play in bringing their owners one step closer to *aliya*.

As long as Israel suffers from a trade deficit and balance of pay-

ments deficit, should not top priority be given to second-home programmes such as described above? Their value in terms of dollars earned can easily exceed that of most of our other export items.

WERNER M. LOVAL
Managing Director
Anglo-Saxon Real Estate
(Jerusalem) Ltd.
Jerusalem, April 20.

Moshe Ater comments:
Mr. Loval's excellent presentation of his case requires an answer not only because the issue is important, but also because his approach is typical of the economic reasoning to which many of our current policies—and failures—must be ascribed. What makes this reasoning so impressive—and often wrong—is its piecemeal character. It singles out a detail and excels in its analysis, but disregards the overall pattern in which this detail must fit, and on which its viability depends.

Mr. Loval argues persuasively that second homes sold to foreign investors have a higher added value component, i.e. bring more foreign currency, than merchandise exports. That would be decisive if we were now faced with a problem of urgently boosting our foreign currency income. In such a case export of housing would be preferable to that of manufactured or agricultural products or even of tourist attractions, because it could be carried out over a shorter period of time. Bringing an industrial project to fruition may easily take, say, five years. An agricultural project may take more. Promotion of tourism is notoriously risky and uncertain. But second homes in Israel—once the idea caught on—are going like hot cakes and can be expanded almost without limit. The only fly in the ointment is that we now have more foreign currency than we can use. Since we cannot live by selling flats, other export lines must be developed in the long run. And just because their development is a more lengthy and difficult process, care must be taken not to jeopardize it by over-hasty promotion of second homes that could fan inflationary pressures and boost local production costs. Perhaps the Nordau Tower project should have been shelved until 1975? The question should at least be asked whether the promotion of second homes should be integrated into a comprehensive plan

of export and economic development. My article, however, did not go as far as suggesting that. It argued only that "if supply of housing cannot be increased, demand for it should be checked to avoid a crisis."

Accordingly, it reasoned that we may have to shelve second-home projects "if urgent need is felt to provide flats for young couples," just as we may have to postpone slum clearance programmes if our construction potential is absorbed by the soaring demand of the well-to-do. Obviously the reasoning was concerned with a number of *ifs* and with the alternatives hanging on them. Can we go on expanding our building industry? If there are still untapped resources of labour and equipment (private contractors would like to build land), or if we are willing to limit other sectors of our economy in order to free resources for construction, the argument against checking demand for housing obviously collapses. If we prefer to provide accommodation for young couples by reducing other demands on housing, we can go on selling flats to foreign investors. But if our housing output cannot be increased, if attempts to build more are defeating themselves by creating inflationary bottlenecks, then a *comprehensive* housing demand is unavoidable and will be carried out, if not by planners, then by market forces. The article was not, therefore, an attack on any specific part of the current housing boom, but a plea for a comprehensive approach to the economics of housing, in order to clarify and compare the various practical alternatives we have to face.

Lastly, I called investment in housing "the least productive and the least competitive," because we need industry and other productive assets (including some transport and educational facilities) more than another rise in our housing standards: building more—and better—flats contributes less to our long-term economic potential and welfare than alternative investments of similar size, and being less exposed to foreign competition helps us to maintain the *fool's paradise* we are living in. Housing is also one of the prominent factors exerting inflationary pressure. Because of all this—I argued—we should beware of diverting even more resources to this sector. But this is again an approach which is not fashionable in many quarters, which prefer to disregard the wood for the trees.

U.S. immunity laws legal, Supreme Court rules

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled this week that immunity laws used in the U.S. to obtain evidence from witnesses who try to refuse to testify in court are legal.

In another opinion, the high court ruled that a unanimous vote of all 12 jurors is not necessary for conviction in state criminal trials.

In a vote of five to two, the U.S.

Supreme Court ruled this week that New Jersey and the 1970 Federal Crime Control Law, which substitute a promise that testimony from witnesses will not be used in future prosecution for the U.S. constitution's fifth amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Opponents of the law argued for even broader immunity, including a guarantee against prosecution for any offence covered by the testimony.

Under the laws, a witness who refuses to testify even after being promised immunity is subject to contempt of court findings and imprisonment until he talks.

The decision on unanimous agreement for conviction questioned state laws Louisiana and Oregon which provide for conviction in criminal cases with less than 12 jurors.

Most other states and federal courts require full agreement by all 12 jurors for conviction.

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STUDENT PROTESTS

POLITICAL REASON FOR TUITION FEE RISE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—As a representative of the Masters Candidates in the Faculty of Humanities in the Student Union of the Hebrew University, I feel, after reading your editorial of May 16 that I must apologize to the Israel public on behalf of two groups of my constituents. First of all, those students who were so happy as to be born into "general middle class and Ashkenazi" families. Certainly, had they known that this decision on their part would prevent the completion of their studies, they would have made other arrangements. Surely, the public will not wish to punish them for an error, however foolish, that, in most cases, they committed a quarter of a century ago.

The second group is more culpable and to forgive them will require an extra special effort. They are the students who came from poor homes in the Oriental Jewish, Arab or Druse communities and managed by their own individual initiative (pardon the vulgar expression) to acquire a portion of a university education. Obviously it was inexcusable for them to leave their squallid surroundings while most of their neighbors were waiting patiently for implementation of the much promised Labour Government plan to end poverty in Israel.

What is the proper Socialist punishment for such un-social behaviour? Hit them in their pocketbooks! Raise their tuition from IL900 to IL2500 pounds per annum. Make them come, one by one, their crying infants in their arms, to some all-powerful clerk in the Ministry of Education and beg for a reduction in their tuition fees that will enable them to complete their education. Only then will they be privileged to join the ranks of the Israeli academics, the most highly taxed salaried workers in the world.

One might well ask what the Ministry of Education is really doing. Had they explained that the increasing costs of education (demand ever-increasing tuition fees and as a result fees would rise IL100 a year each year until they were IL2500 a year, this would be understood by everyone and agreed to, however reluctantly, by both present and prospective students. Why, then, suggest a proposal that could result only in a sharp reaction upon the part of the students and a con-

frontation with the government? One has only to examine the political scene for an answer. Students have been active recently in pointing out examples of government corruption. For some reason or other, which is better left to the reader's imagination, this stand-off personally offends the Minister of Education, who has not been reluctant in the past to express his ambition to become Prime Minister. What better way to demonstrate his strength and his devotion to the Socialist doctrine than by funding his elementary school programme by tapping the pockets of his most active opponents, the Israeli academic community?

The university students are the future leadership of this state. Only with the help of the public will they be able to complete their studies, thus acquiring the necessary skills that will result in a decent, prosperous, and peaceful nation.

SURFON HAVIN
Mozta Hill, May 18.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—As a group of Annual grants from Arab countries, we have a great desire to see our gallant soldiers parade on Independence Day. Since this no longer takes place, may we request that a complete film be shown on TV of past parades. This will be compensation for our suffering when listening to descriptions of the parade over transistor radios muffled beneath our beds covers with tears in our eyes. We have never seen soldiers of our own parade and do not wish to wait until such celebrations take place publicly again.

M.H.H.
(Name and address supplied)

Jerusalem, April 17.
The Israel Broadcasting Authority replies:
Next year, Israel will celebrate its 25th Independence Anniversary and, on that occasion, will hold an Army parade which we hope to televise live along with the other special events planned throughout the year to mark the occasion.

SHVETZ BEHRE
Acting Spokesman
Jerusalem, May 12.

WHY THE TAXMEN RAIDED

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Public were started at the recent dramatic early-morning raids by tax inspectors into the offices of private citizens. It was an unfamiliar event, since previously newsmen and photographers had not been invited to join in the fray.

As perturbed as Yaacov Tamir, commissioner of Income Tax, who was all for granted. "There is a work plan for 1972," he told *Jerusalem Post*, depositing a volume of over 800 pages on his table. "Our Criminal Investigation Division will handle over 250 cases this year, and will initiate 85 indictments — 60 big ones and 35 small ones."

"How do you know you will have a number of offences?"

"The question is plainly difficult to answer. One has the feeling that taxmen's CID could take more cases to court if they wished, or if the budget for it as the country advances, it becomes clearer the line separating civilian and criminal offences tends to be blurred."

It is a fact of life that a somewhat formidable gap exists between declarations (by the taxpayer) and assessments (by the inspector). Last year that gap exceeded IL500m., out of total receipts from the self-employed and business community of 2,300m. In other words taxpayers stated they earned one-third less than the true figure. And one thing is certain, that nobody is over-taxed, there is a margin of error, it likely to be in the taxpayer's favour.



YAACOV TAMIR

can be brought to admit that he earned more than he declared, and we agree on how much he should pay in order to be let off. But once we start criminal proceedings, it is too late."

"Observers have the impression that some people get away with it, that the real offenders are not always taken to court."

"Tamir shook his head. There is no favouritism, he says: "Read your

own newspapers, and see whom we have sued." He refuses point-blank to mention names — any names, even those published in the press. "We have filed criminal charges against top figures in insurance, textiles, publishing, the legal profession (one of them a man with a fine record during Israel's fight for independence). We were offered in one case, where a leading family was affected, millions of pounds in settlement, if only we would refrain from dishonouring their name by bringing the offender to trial. But our rule is that once proceedings are launched, no settlement can be made. They must wait for the judge's verdict."

Mr. Tamir does not try to defend his act in bringing newsmen to witness the latest incursions. He only points out that once it is decided to take action of so dramatic a nature, there is practically no doubt that a tax breach has been committed.

"Almost 100 per cent of the court cases we initiate end in conviction, not because we are such clever advocates, but because we do not sue unless there is overwhelming evidence."

He recalls that in 1968 a man was acquitted of a tax offence in a Haifa court. Tamir appointed a committee of enquiry, to find out why he had been brought to trial in the

Business and Finance

There is a difference between tax avoidance, which is legitimate, and tax evasion, which is not. A person who sells some of his assets from time to time pays only capital gains tax, which is much less prohibitive than income tax: so he can finance some high living that way. All he has done is tax avoidance.

There are other options, mostly for the well-to-do. Investors in an approved enterprise enjoy several years of tax exemption. Restrictions from Germany are not taxed. Owners of property abroad enjoy several years of tax rate on the income it generates, provided that the property originated abroad, and does not represent earnings they made while resident in Israel.

Some important businessmen own banks or other enterprises abroad, with Treasury permission. What is to prevent them, when travelling overseas, from spending money that derives from these undertakings? Tamir points out that only money transferred to Israel is taxed in Israel.

So the rich man often has more leg-room than the wage-earner. Not that the latter lacks tax-avoidance systems of his own (overseas income pay, professional literature, allowances). And the small man is more likely than the company tycoon to practise tax evasion, because many of his minor transactions can be successfully concealed. "I cannot check whether a tourist guide got a fat tip from a foreign visitor in Ramallah," Tamir confesses. "A trading firm may face a dilemma. It would prefer to invoice less than the true price — but is hampered by the opposing interest of the customer, who refuses to cooperate. This conflict allows us to check one against the other."

"However, when a small builder or plumber does construction work in somebody's flat, both sides want to conceal how much was spent."

Tamir's department has an Intelligence Division, which seeks information in the most unlikely quarters, for cross-checking. It investigates entries in the Land Registry, settlements made in court over financial disputes, information in the books of one company that throws a light on the affairs of another.

It even notes the purchase of new cars, and people's trips abroad, confirming whether, according to the man's tax returns, he can really afford it. "The intelligence chaps give our tax inspectors one million information slips a year, each of which is entered in the taxpayer's file," Tamir says.

Capitalist consumption

THIS correspondent's conclusion is that it is possible to tax most of a person's income away if the Government chooses to fix high rates, but they cannot really reduce the living standards of the capitalist. There is no fiscal system which can impoverish him, because it is not feasible to distinguish between the end uses of his money. The authorities cannot penalize his investment without penalizing his investment. If they leave him money for investment, he will spend some of it on consumption.

The only way to enforce austerity on the business community is to make competition tough. This discipline has been imposed on the industrialists (through lowered tariff protection), and they are far from being big profiteers nowadays. But the situation is different for property owners, money-lenders and other service sectors. They benefit from inflation, by overcharging. If prices were stable, they would not be able to make easy profits out of capital gain. The way to hit them is to abolish inflation all along the line. And that is easier said than done.

ISRAEL HAS 16th GNP PER CAPITA IN WORLD

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ISRAEL came sixteenth out of 122 countries in gross national product per capita, according to the latest issue of "Finance and Development," a quarterly published by the International Monetary Fund.

Two tables give average population and product growth-rates during the 1960's. The Arab countries that are currently hostile to Israel do not suffer from under-population. In mid-1969, Egypt had, in round numbers, 32.5m. inhabitants, Sudan 15m., Algeria 13.5m., Iraq 9.5m., Saudi Arabia 7m., the two Yemen republics 7m., Syria 6m., Lebanon 2.5m., Jordan 2.2m., and Libya 1.9m., making close to 100m. all told. Israel's population at the time, taking Jews and Arabs together, came to 2.5m.

All countries showed a healthy rate of population increase, the lowest being Saudi Arabia (1.7 per

Egypt	812,500
Sudan	435,000
Iraq	332,000
Algeria	324,000
Saudi Arabia	119,000
Syria	168,000
Yemen republics	150,000
Jordan	70,500
Libya	70,500
Lebanon	62,500
Total	2,544,000
Israel	93,000

cent); but only two Arab states exceeded Israel's 3.3 per cent — Iraq (3.5 per cent) and Libya (3.7 per cent).

Translating percentage terms into absolute figures, the following is the extra population added in 1970. I have assumed that the percentage increase for 1969 was unchanged in 1970, and applied it to the number of inhabitants given for the former year.

Oil sales explain the increase of resources not only in Libya but also in Saudi Arabia, which has maintained a growth rate of 7.1 per cent — though GNP per capita as stated above, only reached \$380 by 1969.

If we compare Israel with those countries on her immediate borders with which she is in a state of suspended hostilities (Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan), her annual economic growth per capita, in volume terms, exceeds the growth in all four States put together by a ratio of more than two to one (their combined growth per annum coming to 34%).

The contrast between a growth rate in Israel of 8.3 a year per capita and \$1.90 in Egypt explains how the former has managed to catch up with the latter in total national output during the last two decades. Egypt's performance may have improved since then (as the 1960's included the Six Day War and the War of Attrition); but Israel has also not been standing still, and the contrast remains at least as large in money terms to this day.

Any extrapolation of existing statistical trends shows that Israel will very shortly surpass Egypt and that the gap will widen in Israel's favour.

Each citizen argues

Thus we face from the beginning an argument with each citizen about how much he should contribute into the State's exchequer. The Income Tax Commissioner has sections of his own to apply, with a going to court. The law allows a fine a defaulter any sum he pleases. (The latter has of course right of appeal.) It is usual to fine a man 10 per cent if his tax return needs to be corrected because of deliberate negligence.

Taking suspects to court is more difficult. In dealing with our inspectors, the onus of proof is on the taxpayer," Tamir explains. "In court the onus of proof is on us. 1.9m., making close to 100m. all told. Israel's population at the time, taking Jews and Arabs together, came to 2.5m.

All countries showed a healthy rate of population increase, the lowest being Saudi Arabia (1.7 per

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Absolute GNP

Apart from Libya (\$1,510), the highest output per capita is Lebanon, with \$580. Figures range from \$380 for Saudi Arabia down to \$160 for Egypt and \$110 for Sudan. Israel's figure is \$1,570.

Since the annual growth rate is given in percentage terms, an interesting exercise is to work out how much GNP has been rising in absolute, or money, terms. I have assumed once again that the growth rate in 1970 is the same as the average for 1960-69, and have used it as a proportion of GNP figures (in dollars) for 1969.

Israel	83
Saudi Arabia	27
Jordan	13
Syria	13
Lebanon	9
Iraq	9
Algeria	not given
Egypt	1.9
Sudan	1.8
Libya	327

E.F.W. — The Japanese Government

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MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Announcement to those who have registered for the Young Couples Assistance Plan

1972/73

All those who registered for the plan, and have not yet received an answer, will receive one within the next few days.

The form you filled in at the time of registration was fed to a computer which translated the various personal data into "points in favour," according to a series of criteria fixed in advance.

Some 9,000 young couples all over the country whose economic and social conditions were, according to the data provided by them, grave, have been elected as entitled to assistance.

IF YOU ARE AMONG THOSE ELECTED, you don't have to apply to the office of registration now.

Before the end of July, 1972, you will be invited for a personal interview at the Ministry of Housing, at which you will get all the required information on the assistance offered you. There are a number of possibilities: a new flat to be rented or bought, a vacant flat, or a loan to make your own housing arrangements — all in accordance with the number of points you have collected. Loans will be given during the budget-year 1972/73. Flats allocated to young couples will be delivered after completion of construction, or as soon as they become vacant.

IF YOU ARE NOT AMONG THOSE ELECTED as entitled to direct assistance from the Ministry of Housing, you are offered another chance.

Public building companies, building for young couples with government aid, will give you preference on buying a flat. This means: preference at registration, prices controlled by the Ministry of Housing, and easy conditions of payment.

If you are not among those elected for assistance, and you want to appeal, you may do this at the special offices which will shortly be opened in cooperation with municipalities and local councils.

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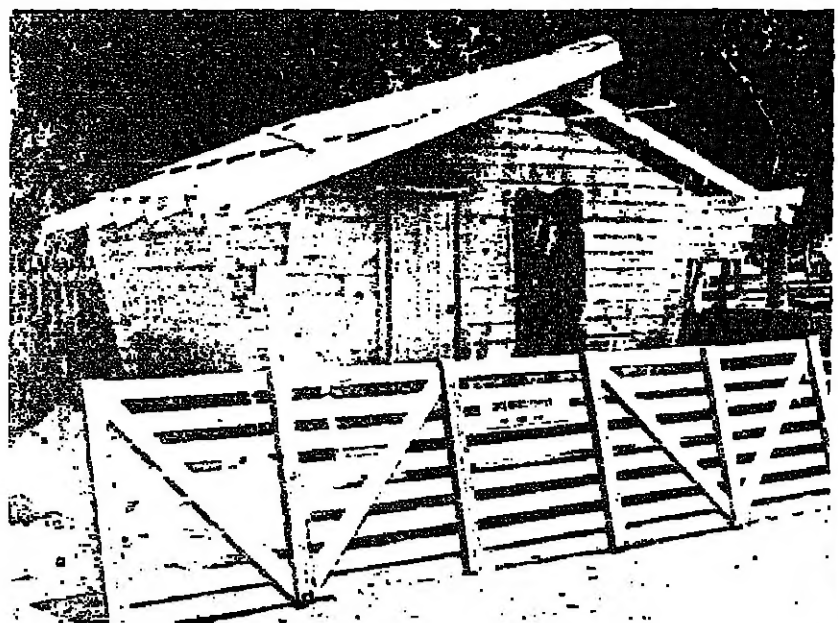
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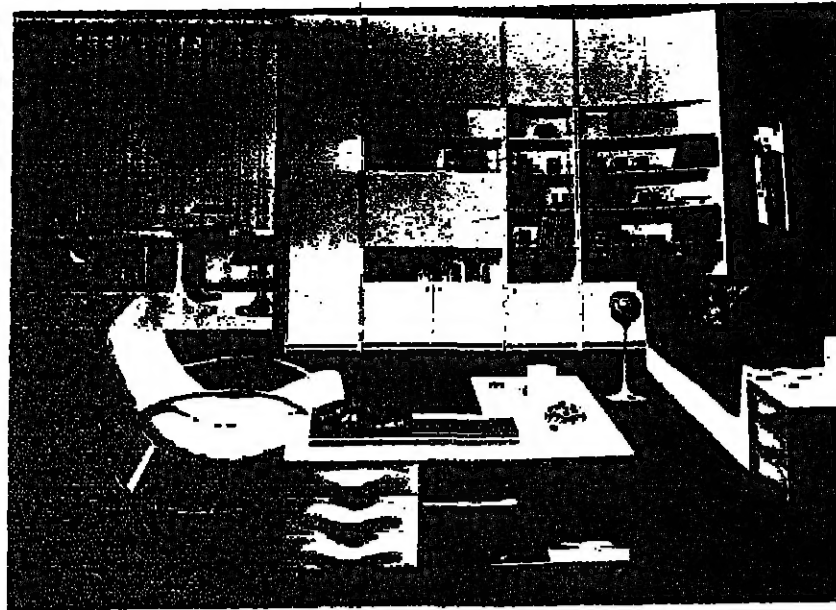
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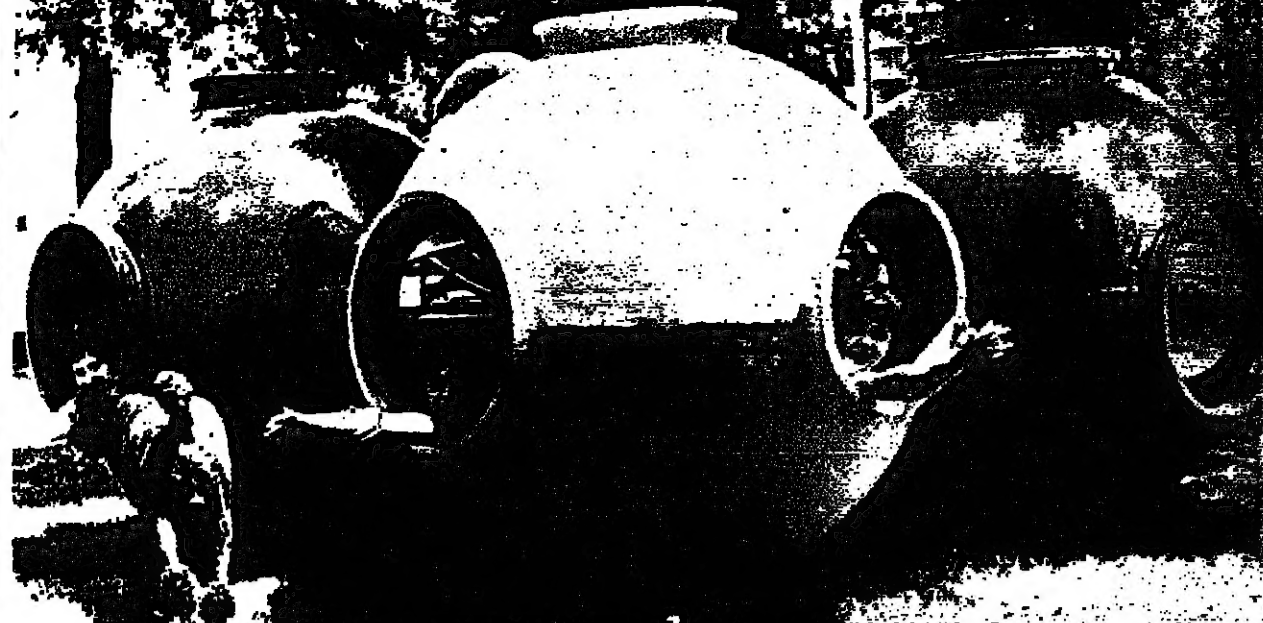
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Complete home saunas from Finland, which comes ready to assemble, is one of the "pre-fab" constructions in a special section of the Tel Aviv Fair.



Versatile shelving and storage system produced by Durin under licence from the French DF 2000 company. The cupboard, shelf and writing desk components can be assembled in various configurations.



Space-age igloos, in brightly coloured fibreglass, designed by Benny Rosen of Kibbutz Arikim and manufactured by Kibbutz Hamadiya, are part of an experimental playground for young visitors to the fair.

'Modern Living' fair opens

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — OVER 1,600 square metres of exhibits devoted to the theme of "Modern Living".... this is what visitors will find at the Tel Aviv International Trade Fair which opened last night.

This is the first-ever Tel Aviv fair devoted entirely to consumer goods for the home, ranging in scale from pre-fabricated houses through to teaspoons, and with the 941 participating manufacturers displaying goods from 27 different countries. Nearly 50% of the exhibitors are Israeli companies, while 15 of the countries whose goods are on display are staging their own national pavilions.

An eve-of-opening-day visit to the fairgrounds revealed — as is normally the case — frenzied last-minute activities taking place in the various pavilions: Irish labourers stripped to the waist and adding the finishing touches to what promises to be a sleek British pavilion, its interior all in white fittings with splashes of navy blue and yellow on the various display stands; in the nearby German pavilion, carpenters and painters were enjoying a brief beer break — their labours of the past week have resulted in the most exciting looking of the pavilions, the theme of the various rooms and display units all based on packing case shapes of various sizes with an effective colour scheme of painted wood in muted red, blue and yellow.

Austria — whose pavilion is devoted almost entirely to kitchenware and equipment — has a streamlined modern interior for its pavilion, with all the various units in

moulded white plastic. Israeli architects were casting a critical eye over the displays in the pavilion sponsored by the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, the open market atmosphere was already in evidence at the open-air "International Bazaar" — a complex of 24 sales stands — while nearby, labourers clad in outfits ranging from *kefaya* headgear to Popeye T-shirts and jeans were driving the last nails into the display of "instant houses" — pre-fabs including Israeli-made asbestos and concrete houses, a wooden one from Greece and a complete restaurant from Rumania.

For the kiddies

The younger generation — no doubt a few "privileged" children of exhibitors — were yesterday enjoying an early preview of some of the fair's attractions designed especially for them. The Lunar Park, which will be open throughout the Fair, was of course not yet in operation, but a very unusual-looking playground was set up and all ready for play activity. Highly original and very colourful, the fibreglass elements are all designed by Benny Rosen, a member of Kibbutz Arikim and produced by the Inbar factory at Kibbutz Hamadiya — who will, incidentally, be staffing the playground with "Metaplot" for the duration of the exhibition. There are shapely slides and climbing frames, igloos for scrambling in and out, more conventional swings and sandpits — and indeed all the elements needed for an exciting "action playground." If public reaction — both senior and junior — proves favourable, the elements will go into mass production for use in kindergartens and even private homes.

The wide range of exhibits at the Fair can be divided into two general categories: building elements and materials of all kinds, of interest to contractors, architects and anyone building or remodelling their own home, and consumer items for the home, including, of course, furniture and furnishings, glass and ceramics, household equipment, foodstuffs (to which a special pavilion "Man and His Food" is devoted) camping equipment and even jewellery, handicrafts and toys.

Of note in the building materials category are the following:

- A comprehensive display of ceramic wall and floor tiles — attractive new ranges produced locally by Harsa in Beersheba as well as Italian and German products.
- An "instant" bathroom produced by Vulcan — a subsidiary of Koor — a complete prefabricated bathroom all in moulded P.V.C. including bath, basin, shower and toilet; the compact unit comes complete with all necessary plumbing and electrical fittings and can be installed in a matter of hours.

Home furnishings

- Novelty baths — including twin tubs, rough floored, non-slip bath-tubs and mini-size sitting baths where space is limited.
- From Sweden — a complete, ready made "mini sauna," size 120x120, fitted with two benches, made of wood, all ready for plugging in and using. Price: IL4,000.
- Reflective window film — called "Scotchint" and self adhesive, it is said to lessen the heat of the sun's rays and serve as a filter to make house interiors cooler in summer without the need for an air conditioner.

Where home furnishings are concerned, little advance information was available. The Israel Furniture Manufacturers' Club will be organizing the largest concentrated showing of locally produced furniture ever to be held, in a pavilion of over 3,500 square metres. There are developments in ranges of modular kitchen and bedroom units, new shelving and storage systems, a lot of colourful lacquered furniture both for living rooms and children's rooms and new designs in plastic and fibreglass furniture.

All the beds

Where beds are concerned, you can take your pick from a circular bed (brand new from a local manufacturer) or a water bed — the latest in luxury from America, selling for around IL3,000. The water filled mattress is blissfully comfortable and the water temperature can be heated in winter, kept cool in summer. Side by side with attractive modern design are the more dubious types of furniture. (The fair's organizers do not exercise any control over the standards of items on display, they admit. For IL147 per square metre of exhibition space, the manufacturer has the right to display whatever he thinks fit. Definitely in the dubious category is a range of "repro" furniture including Greek goddess pedestal lamp stands and mock Chipendale nests of tables — "made in Tel Aviv.")

Two competitions being held within the framework of the exhibition are intended to promote higher design standards in the field of locally produced consumer goods. One is a competition sponsored by Mabot (furniture manufacturers) together with the Israel De-

sign Centre. Designers were invited to submit their sketches for a complete bedroom suite and furnishings and prototypes of the three prize-winning schemes will be on view at the exhibition in the form of complete room settings. The second competition is more general in nature — sponsored by the Fair's organizers, Yehud Hamizrach, in conjunction with the Israel Design Centre. Open to all participating Israeli manufacturers for household goods of all types, the stipulation being that they must be of original Israeli design and production, the prizewinners will be selected by a panel of judges who will tour the exhibition during the first few days and make their selection from the goods on the various stands. Results will be announced on the 31st of this month.

The organizers predict a record turnout of some 600,000 visitors at the Fair, which will be open for 16 full days, until Saturday, June 10. The fact that this is the first specialized consumer goods fair is part of a new policy instigated by Yehud Hamizrach two years ago — that in place of the annual general fairs previously held, exhibitions will be held alternate years — one year a specialized trade-only fair, one year a consumer-only fair. Last year's "Technology '71" Fair was the first in this new pattern.

No room at the fair

Despite the fairgrounds' seemingly ample area, there is still a "chronic shortage of space," say the organizers, who state that would-be exhibitors who registered late simply had to be turned away. There are, none the less, separate pavilions housing exhibits of various sizes from Argentina, Austria, Australia, Britain, Brazil, Germany, Ghana, Hongkong, Italy, Greece, Mexico, Philippines, Rumania, Thailand and Zaire.

One notable omission — apparently because of poor response on the part of potential exhibitors — is any concentrated display devoted to gardens, gardening techniques, accessories, layouts or equipment. A great pity, especially in a country with a climate such as Israel's, where living, modern or otherwise, definitely includes outdoor living, and where there is every opportunity to make full use of even the most modest of gardens as an extension of indoor space for summer living.

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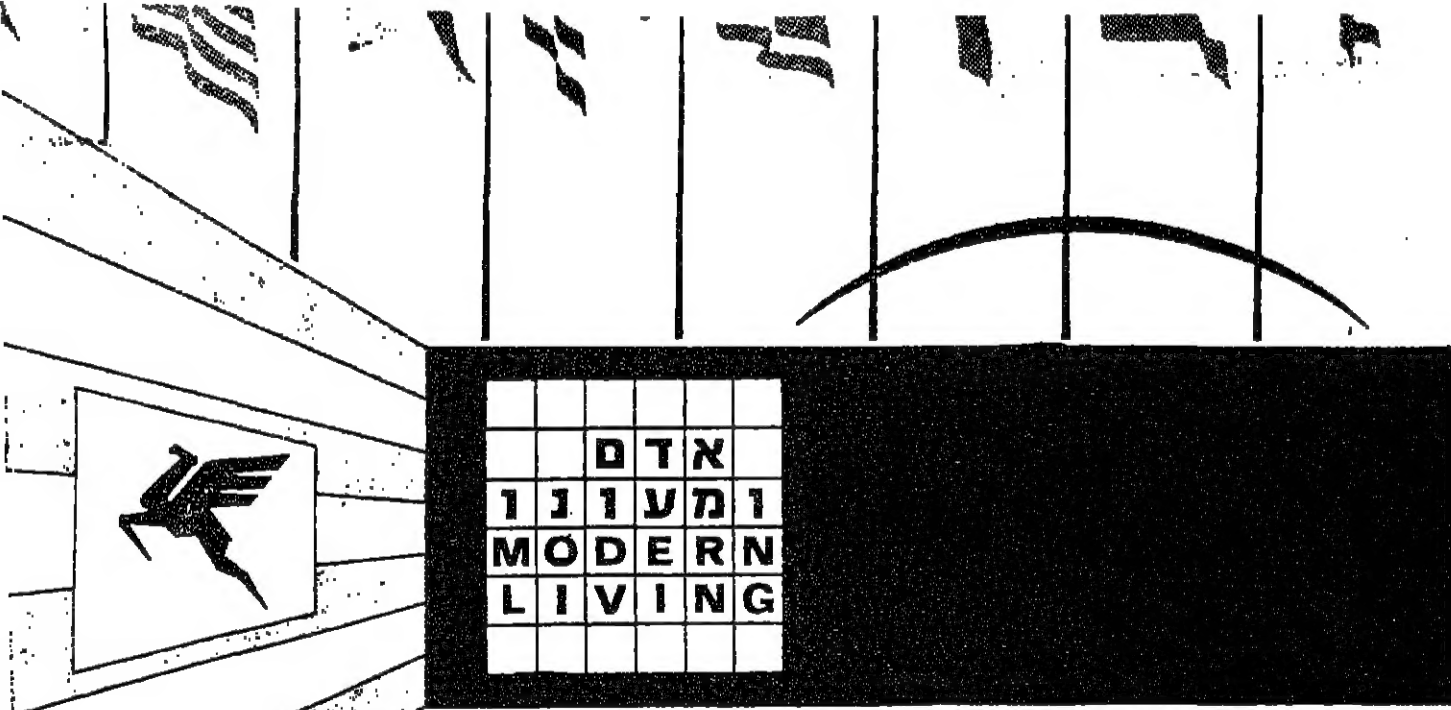


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Tel Aviv's biggest international exhibition—Modern Living 1972—opened at Yehud Hamizrach at the Exhibition Gardens.

Thousands of items from Israel, Europe, America and the Far East will be on display in national and general pavilions. The displays include the best and newest in furnishings and household goods:

Ovens and refrigerators; bathtubs and toilet bowls; heating and refrigeration equipment; kitchen and table utensils; carpets and curtains; stereophonic, radio and television sets; hobby and leisure time accessories; home saunas; window shutters; plastic products.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS:

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- ★ Man and his environment (physical planning in the next decade)
- ★ Industry and commerce in Judea, Samaria and Gaza
- ★ Giant display of Israeli furniture
- ★ Fashions from Thailand
- ★ Man and his food — displays of the best Israeli food products, including samples and tastings.
- ★ PREFAB HOUSES —
- ★ Rumanian folklore restaurant (original Bucharest staff)
- ★ Camping and sports, Beduin folklore and encampment
- ★ Entertainment programme in amphitheatre
- ★ International bazaar — 24 sales booths
- ★ Israel product design competition

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Modern Living - the Fair of Contemporary Living

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Feldman, a corporation student, drives a tractor.



Sociology student Ted Eushovitz holds up a rooster.



Avram Feldman shoveling much in the chicken run.



Another sociology student, Marcelino Maldonado, washes up saucers.

Northeastern State College almost has an Israel branch



Education student Diane Levin checks over the Marcellino Biorra, education student, works a fruit-picking machine.



Sociology student Joe Boldon at work picking grapefruit.



Sociology student Joe Boldon at work picking grapefruit.

By Hadassah Bat Haim
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA

THE Northeastern Illinois State College is not a far flung campus. Most of the students are local and those who are not have to find accommodation near enough for them to attend lectures. But one location is really remote and involves dormitory living for many people who have never before had to share a room even with a sibling, much less with three or four strangers. Much further away than any of the students could have imagined when they first registered for their courses.

For seventeen students of Education, Sociology and Psychology fieldwork is taking place in the kitchen, cowshed and nurseries of Kibbutz Mishmar Haemek in Lower Galilee. Here the Americans take active part in the kibbutz life, work together with the members, enjoy the social amenities and collect credits towards their degrees.

The idea originated with Professor of Sociology Rose Brandel, whose classes most of the students attend. She had spent her sabbatical year in Israel in 1970, helping students with their English at a Kibbutz Seminar, working to finance a library for them and organizing a film of kibbutz education. What she had seen had impressed her profoundly.

Protest movements

A large number of Chicago students have been associated with protest movements in and out of the universities. Many are from underprivileged homes and areas and there have been quite a few attempts to set up communes and collectives.

Why not let them study at first hand experiments of this kind which have already succeeded?

As a social research programme its ways are worthwhile than the primitive organizations on which some of their studies were based. It might even prove of value in demonstrating to the students that proximity living does not negate privacy or eliminate personality. That artistic achievement may be regarded with as much respect as personal advancement. That there are other valid standards, accepted in normal adult society besides property and that status may be attained without money.

None of the students, neither Jews or non-Jews had ever been to Israel before. Most of them had never left their native land, so they had a lot to read up on, both pro and con

and a lot to discuss. Professor Brandel wanted to include a couple of Lebanese in the group but it didn't work out this time. Maybe next time, because this was just a pilot project. If it went well, and it has gone much better than anyone anticipated, it may become a regular part of the curriculum.

Personal contact

Professor Brandel's understanding of the study of the humanities involves the evaluation of human beings, not just through books and lectures but by personal contact. And she is convinced that group living can solve some of the problems that perplex the young people in her classes. It provides a framework—more flexible and less subjective than the family but firm enough to afford a sense of belonging.

The students have agreed with her so profoundly that several of them have stayed on at the kibbutz and will spend their summer vacations there, returning to college only when the new term starts. Some contemplate joining this, or another kibbutz. They have all found, both on and off the settlement a real acceptance of themselves as a group and as individuals that they would have accorded to strangers in their home environment.

The lack of hostility has touched and amazed them. As one student put it, "It's as if the Jewish nation has seen enough of hatred. The tolerance and sympathy even for those who are their declared enemies makes me realize that Christ could have come from no other people. He was the epitome of Jewish thought."

Salted fish favourites

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE are many kinds of salted and smoked fish available in many stores. Here are a few interesting dishes:

Herring in Wine and Sour Cream
3 salt herrings, 3 onions sliced thinly, 3 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon peppercorns, 1/2 cup dry white wine, juice of 2 lemons, 1 cup sour cream.

Clean and soak the herring in water overnight. Cover dish. Use the milk roes also. Boil the onions, bay leaves and peppercorns for a couple of minutes, add the wine, and keep on heat only up to the boiling point. Cool and add lemon juice. Mash the milk roes, mix with the sour cream,

and add to the onion mixture. Fillet the herrings and cut into pieces. Layer with the sauce in a jar and let it marinate for a day. Keep in the refrigerator.

Salted Lox Balls

450 grams of cottage cheese, 1 jar (150 grams) lox (salted salmon), 1 cracker ground up, lettuce leaves, cucumber slices and chopped dill or parsley.

Mix the cottage cheese with the lox and the ground up cracker. Roll it into small balls and put on cucumber slices, trimmed with chopped dill or parsley. Served on lettuce.

Spanish Salt Fish

If locally dried salt fish is not available then you can use salted herring instead.

1/2 kilo of salt cod or any other salted fish, 2 small or 1 medium tomatoes, 2 large chopped onions, 2 sweet gherkins finely chopped, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/2 cup of oil (or even olive oil), 1 finely cut-up garlic clove, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 bay leaf, dash of thyme, salt and pepper.

Soak the salted fish overnight. If it is herring then you do not need to cook it, but if it is other fish then just boil it for a few minutes.

You must, of course, remove all the bones from the fish. Put the chopped onions and the gherkins in the oil and let it sizzle for just a few minutes. Then add all the other ingredients except the flour and stir well. Add a little water from time to time until all blends well. Or if you want it to be smooth then put it through a sieve or a blender. Then add the flour blended with a bit of water and bring it to a boil so that it will thicken slightly. Pour over fish.

Pickled Fish

1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 bay leaves, 10 peppercorns, 3 cloves, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 3 sliced onions, 2 kilos of any kind of fish, cut into serving pieces.

Soak the vinegar, water, spices and onion. Simmer the fish in this stock for about half an hour. Remove from the heat and cool. Carefully remove the fish and put it into a bowl. Strain the hot liquid over it and add a few more slices of raw onion. Cool and refrigerate. The fish jells and is very piquant.

Curried Fish

1 kilo (not salted) fish fillets, 1 tsp. salt, dash of white pepper, 1 tsp. flour, 1 beaten egg, oil for frying, 1/2 cup citrus vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 large sliced onion, 2 bay leaves, 6 allspice seeds, 2 tpsps. curry powder, 2 tpsps. sugar, 2 tpsps. pine nuts or sliced pecans or almonds.

Cut the fish into 12 pieces and sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Dip in the flour and beaten egg and fry in the oil until golden. Meanwhile boil the vinegar and 1/2 cup of the water with the onion, bay leaves, the remaining salt, pepper and allspice, until the onion is soft. Mix the curry powder, sugar and nuts with the second 1/2 cup of water and add to the sauce. Boil for 10 minutes. Put the fish into a serving dish and pour the hot sauce over. Cool and refrigerate. This improves after a day and keeps well.

SEA GLASS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "SEA glass colours" is the name given by Revlon to their latest make-up range for Summer 1972 — and, as the name suggests, the theme is along the lines of the current "in" fashion look — the sea and naval look.

Colours for the eyes are based on aquamarine shades, include tones like "sky violet," "seafan coral" and "sea grape." All are shiny eye shadows in cream form, applied with the finger tips; indeed, claim Revlon, the principal feature of the whole new make-up range is the fact that everything is in cream form (except for the lipsticks which remain in the usual form).

The technique is rather like that of finger paints — you blend in the touch-and-glow cream make-up — which comes in a compact — and afterwards add the cream blusher as required for cheekbone emphasis. In practice, the make-up is pleasant and easy to apply, and the cream make-up can be used just on its own, without even applying powder.

The "trick," say Revlon, lies in the individual woman's ability to play with the various colours in



Wavy sea glass look

the range — fingertip application means that you need no skills in using brushes. The cream make-up which come in six different shades from ivory to a rich sunset, is light and transparent and doesn't clog — thus make-up can be renewed during the course of the day by merely adding and without the need for a thorough cleanser first.

Pioneer Women's World Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PLANS for the new Bepa Idelson World Centre of the Pioneer Women in Tel Aviv were submitted this week to Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz by Mesdames Blanche Fine and Rose Kaufman, members of the National Board of the Pioneer Women, and Mrs. Geula Hafkin, of the Executive of the Moetzet Hapalot.

Mrs. Blanche Fine is taking the plans back to New York for the National Board meeting of the

Pioneer Women, June 4-6 for approval, along with a programme for raising the necessary funds for the Centre.

The international centre for Pioneer Women, sister organization of the Moetzet Hapalot abroad, and community and vocational training centre for women and families has been designed by architects Shulamit and Michael Nadler. It will be located near the new Tel Aviv Museum and District Court Building as part of the complex of public buildings adjoining King Saul Boulevard.

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Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

CANDIDATES FOR THE ISRAEL BOKACH PRIZE IN ENGINEERING, BY TEL AVIV-JAFFA MUNICIPALITY:

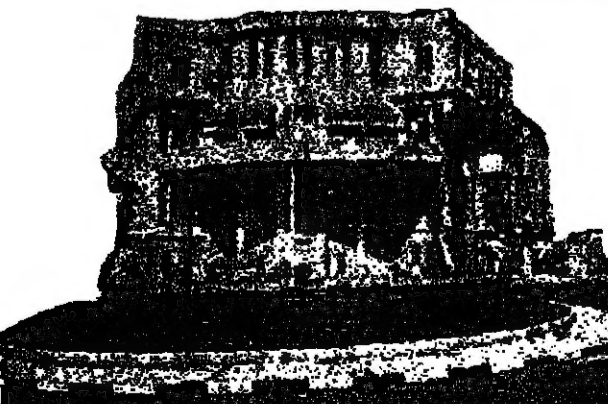
Applications for the prize may be submitted to Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality until June 16, 1972.

The Prize is designed for architects, engineers, individual builders and companies. It is awarded for the design and execution of a building, a group of buildings, or architectural work in the Tel Aviv-Yafo municipal area.

The Prize will be awarded for residential buildings, schools, workshops, hotels, bridges, pavilions, squares, etc. (The Prize will only be awarded after a design has been carried out).

Candidates may be suggested by an institution or by well-known personalities. Personal applications by candidates will not be considered. Applications must be accompanied in quadruplicate by a detailed reasoning of the application and also plans and photographs of technical work executed.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 16, 1972. Applications should be sent to the Municipal Prize Department, the Municipality, 12th floor, room 1223, Tel Aviv.



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Patriarch Pimen and Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, at the luncheon given by the Minister in honour of the Patriarch at the King David Hotel yesterday. Seated at the Minister's left is the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benediktos I.

Pimen hopes Israel won't back 'whites'

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow yesterday expressed the hope that the Israel Government would not support the "white" Russian Church "in its aims to violate our rights and the status quo." He said this while toasting the health of Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig at an official luncheon the Minister held for him yesterday at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Returning to the subject of his Church's property, which he had aired at his first meeting with Dr. Warhaftig on Sunday, the Patriarch said: "Sometimes we are upset when we hear reports of difficulties and unpleasantness in connection with our properties here. But we assume that you, Dr. Warhaftig, and other authorities are doing everything necessary to ensure that conditions are normal... We hope that the breakaway church will not find any support from official circles in Israel in its aims to violate our rights and the status quo."

The Patriarch was referring to an action brought to court by the "White Russians" in an effort to wrest a property in Jaffa from the "Red" Church. There have also been isolated incidents of vandalism at the Russian churches and monasteries from time to time.

PATRIARCH HINTS

Pimen was also hinting that the Israel Government could, if it wished, transfer "White" Russian property in East Jerusalem to his Church, since Israel Law recognizes only the Soviet state-recognized Church as the true Russian Orthodox Church.

Dr. Warhaftig, too, returned in his speech to the subject he had broached with the Patriarch at their first meeting: Soviet Jewry. The Minister said, "As we greet the highly distinguished guests from the Soviet Union, we would like to give expression as well to the sense of the deep bond and brotherly love which binds us to those of our people in Russia. We are aware that many of them yearn to come here, some as pilgrims to the holy sites of the nation, as are our honoured guests from Moscow, and some as immigrants, whose sole desire is to come and live in the midst of their people and its culture."

Law fails to cope with U.S. drug problem

Apart from creating felons, it is doubtful whether the arrests of some 325,000 persons in the U.S. on drug charges last year have done anything to solve the drug problem. Dr. Neil Chayot, a counsellor-at-law from Boston, said here yesterday.

Port congestion surcharges cancelled

HAIFA — The port congestion surcharge on Haifa and Ashdod harbours on its Mediterranean and West African lines. The U.S. Israel Shipping Conference also agreed to cancel its surcharge, the Zim spokesman announced.

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M.K.s riled by lawyers' fees in probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Knesset lobbies seethed with anger yesterday over reports that the State was paying the lawyers who appeared before the Wikton Commission in the Netzev Neft enquiry ILS,650 per diem during 49 session-days.

The Knesset Finance Committee will take up the matter this morning, at the demand of Mr. Yehuda Ben Meir (N.R.P.). Gahal has asked for an urgent plenum debate, and so has Ha'olam Hazeh. Dr. Meir Avizohar (Ind.) jumped the gun when he wove the "scandal" as he called it, into the tail-end of the debate on the budget of the Housing Ministry.

The Wikton Commission fixed attorneys' fees totalling ILS2,786 at a meeting held earlier this week together with the lawyers. The meeting was attended also by the Justice Ministry's Director-General, Mr. Zvi Terlo, who reportedly was the one to propose the size of the fees.

The following fees were decided upon: to attorney Erwin Shimron, who represented Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, ILS5,650 plus ILS,586 expenses; to attorneys Ya'acov Solomon and Neftali Lifschitz, who represented Mordechai Friedman, ILS22,625 plus ILS,000 expenses; to attorney David Navev, ILS28,625 plus ILS20 expenses; and to attorney Amir Osmat, who represented Dan Kimchi, ILS16,750 plus ILS1,000 expenses.

Rumanian theatre here on tour

LOD AIRPORT. — The 25-member cast of the Rumanian State musical theatre, Tanase, arrived here yesterday by Tarom for a month's tour. The troupe will start its series of performances tomorrow at the Ohel Shem theatre in Tel Aviv.

Moscow Institute exchanges with 'New Outlook'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Mafam journal "New Outlook" is to initiate a joint work programme with the Oriental Research Institute in Moscow, according to the editor, Dr. Haim Darin.

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Hunger strikers at the Western Wall protesting Russia's refusal to allow its Jews to leave. Social Welfare Minister Michael Chasani (right) paid a visit to them yesterday.

Plans approved of Hyatt House 620-room T.A. hotel decision put off

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Tourist Ministry's Investment Committee has approved in principle plans for the construction of a 620-room hotel on the Tel Aviv seafront just north of the Dan Hotel. To be named the Yuval, it represents a joint Israeli and German investment of approximately ILS75m.

The committee, which approved the project earlier this week, set a rating of "up to five stars" for the hotel, final rating to be made when the building is completed.

Entrepreneurs of the Yuval Hotel, which will vie in size with the enlarged Hilton in Tel Aviv, are Mr. M. Spiegel of the Basle Hotel, and two German Jews — Messrs. Yoest Buchman, one-time contender for the purchase of the Hilton, and E. Israelovich, a building contractor.

Direct dialling overseas begins

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Fifty phone subscribers will have technical facilities to dial their own international calls by the end of 1972, and another 10,000 will be able to dial direct overseas next year, the Knesset Finance Committee was told yesterday.

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I.P.O. performing computerized concert

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Israel Philharmonic will give a computerized concert to (hopefully) 8,000 Technion students at the Churchill Auditorium on the campus tonight. The Orchestra, conducted by Shalom Ronli-Riklis, will play free of charge.

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THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Jerusalem, Golan, Nabariya, Safad, Mt. Carmel, Tyberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod Airport, Ugricho, Gaza, BeerSheva, and Tiberias. Columns include Today's Forecast, Yesterday's Min-Max, and Today's Forecast.

Stray bullet injures man in phone booth

TEL AVIV. — A man missing a call in a public telephone booth on Monday evening was seriously hurt when he was hit by the head by a stray bullet.

The man, Arye Berkovitch, was taken to Ichilov Hospital. He has been standing in a phone booth at the Telephone Services building on Rehov Hagana since the building watchman, Natan Goldfeld, 52, was checking his pistol. Police believe the weapon went off accidentally. The watchman was detained for questioning.

Strike threat at maternity home in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Labour Council is threatening to call the staff of the Misgav Ladach Maternity Hospital in the Capital out on strike within two weeks — if the management fails to immediately hand over money it has collected from the workers to a pension fund.

In a letter to the management on Monday, Mr. Yoest, secretary of the Clerical Union in the Capital, noted that for the past two years the hospital's management has been deducting from workers' salaries which were supposed to be submitted to the Pension Fund. According to the Labour Council, the management failed to pass on the money to the Fund, despite repeated requests and occasional warnings.

The sum in question is understood to be around ILS30,000, collected from 17 nurses and four other workers.

The hospital's director, Mr. Reuvan Kashani, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the Council was making a "mountain out of a molehill." He said Misgav Ladach had agreed to hand the money over to the pension fund, but that at the last minute "a number of employees" had opposed the step. They wanted to get the money themselves so that they could invest it privately.

The management was discussing the matter and would decide what to do within a few days, Mr. Kashani said.

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WOMAN'S OWN. April 1, 1972 Issue. SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: Steimatzky's Agency Ltd. AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE.

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